

# Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25¢  
Wilmington edition

26TH YEAR, NO. 24

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WILMINGTON, MASS., JUNE 24, 1981

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PLUS  
SUPPLEMENT 5

## Holiday week schedule

### SAT. JUNE 27

Horseshoe Tourney 9-2  
Softball Tourney TBA  
Tennis Tourney TBA  
Concert (Jim Sutton) 7-9

### SUN. JUNE 28

Softball Tourney TBA  
Tennis Tourney TBA  
Concert (Eastern Avenue) 7-9

### MON. JUNE 29

Concert (Country Limited) 7-9

### TUES. JUNE 30

Concert (Jazz Band) 7-9  
Block Dance 9-11

### WED. JULY 1

Lions Club supper 6:00  
Carnival 6-10:30  
Hospital Bed Race 7:00  
Fireworks 8:30

### THURS. JULY 2

Rotary Club supper 6-8  
Carnival 6-10:30  
Concert (The Invaders) 7-9

### FRI. JULY 3

Carnival 6-10:30  
Concert (Larry Scott) 7-9  
Movies (Baptist Ch) 6:15, 8:15 & 9:30

### SAT. JULY 4

Pancake Breakfast 8-10  
Quadrathon 9-12 noon  
Games on Common 9-12 noon  
Baseball throw 10-2  
Art Show 10-4  
Carnival 12 noon-10:30  
Dunk tank 3-6  
Movies (Baptist Church) 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 & 9:30  
Kiwanis barbecue 5-7  
Square dancing 5:45-6:30  
Concert (Woburn City Band) 7-9  
Minutemen firing 9-9:15  
Fireworks 10

### SUN. JULY 5

Carnival 2-9  
Movies (Baptist Ch) 4:15, 6:15 & 9:15  
Concert (Spotlighters) 6:00  
Award presentations TBA

Note: P.M. times bold print  
A.M. times light print  
TBA = To Be Announced

## Arcade permit granted

by Debbi Michals  
Two members of the Wilmington Police Department and their wives will be opening an arcade in the former Sunny Corner Farms building in North Wilmington some time around the Fourth of July.

The four, operating under the name "Game World", appeared before the Board of Selectmen Monday night, June 22, to request a permit for the arcade. Selectman Rocco DePasquale asked if "Game World" is a corporation. James Rooney, relied that although "Game World" is not yet a corporation, they hope to form one soon. DePasquale then asked who the principals of the corporation would be, to which Rooney replied that they would be simply himself and his wife and Mark Jepson and his wife. DePasquale then told the board that if they do grant the permit to "Game World", they should also list the names of the four applicants to eliminate the possibility of future problems once the actual corporation is formed.

The proposed location for the arcade is a place where currently many teenagers hang out. Rooney said that an arcade would serve as a recreational activity for young people as well as families and others. "There isn't any kind of entertainment for kids of any age in this town," he added.

DePasquale concurred with him saying, "This is a step in the right direction in attempting to establish some sort of recreational facility for the youth in the town of Wilmington."

"I'm told that men in three piece suits play these games," Imbimbo said. He added that he had heard no adverse reports from the arcades in Tewksbury

and Billerica and that the four people who were applying for the permit were good citizens in the town of Wilmington.

Cain said that based on his past stand regarding the issue of arcades as well as his concern about the problems related to these facilities, he could not vote to grant the permit.

DePasquale spoke on behalf of granting the permit, saying that as long as the arcade is run by the same basic rules that the facilities in Tewksbury and Billerica follow as well as any other restrictions set by the Board of Selectmen, he saw no reason not to grant the permit.

Rooney told the board they they plan to run their arcade the way that the ones in other towns are run. He said that there will be no alcohol allowed on the premises, and no food will be permitted past a certain point. Signs will be placed indicating that no smoking, drinking, or gambling will be allowed.

Of the 3000 square feet in the building, Rooney told the

selectmen that they will only be using the front part; some 2000 square feet. When asked how many cars the parking lot will hold, he replied that currently about 30 spots are available. They plan to level an area where some trees are and expand the parking lot, Rooney said.

They also plan to clean up the parking lot and paint over all of the obstructions that are currently on the structure. "We'd like to think it is going to be one of the better buildings in North Wilmington," he said.

The hours of operation have been left up to the discretion of the Board of Selectmen, but Rooney suggested that the hours to be from 11:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m. on non-school days, from 11:00 a.m.-10:00 or 10:30 p.m., and from 1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. on Sundays.

The board voted 3-1 in favor of granting the permit to "Game World" subject to the rules and regulations established by the Board of Selectmen. Rooney said that they are hoping to have the place open by the Fourth of July.

## Imbimbo heads Board of Selectmen

Selectman A. John Imbimbo was unanimously elected chairman of the Wilmington Board of Selectmen at their meeting Monday night, June 22. Nominated by Rocco DePasquale, Imbimbo was the only candidate for this position. "I want to thank you all and I just hope I can do as good a job as

those who have gone before me," Imbimbo said after he was elected.

All the selectmen thanked Bob Cain for his service in the position of chairman for the past year. They also agreed with DePasquale who said in reference to Proposition 2½, "It was not a popular year to be chairman of the board."

## Brooks chosen as School Committee chairman

by Debbie Michals  
It was a night of good humor as well as serious business for the Wilmington School Committee Wednesday night, June 17.

Before tackling any of the matters that were before it, the committee set out to reorganize itself for the coming year. John Brooks was elected chairman. As Les White turned the chair over to him, he said, "I want to thank you all for your cooperation. It was a hell of a tough year, but it went well because of a good committee."

Upon being elected vice chairman, Linda McMenimen joked, "Thank you. I've always wanted to be in charge of vice."

McMenimen, who held the position of secretary to the committee for the past year suggested that each school committee member get a chance to sign the warrants. She explained that this job is usually left only to the secretary, but she had learned a lot from the opportunity

to see where and how school money is spent. The entire committee could be enlightened if each member took a turn reading and signing the bills and warrants, she went on. The entire school committee agreed with her, but Brooks pointed out that under law only the secretary of the school committee is authorized to sign the warrants. The committee then decided to see what could be done to remove the word "secretary" from the bylaw.

When the nominations for secretary were taken, Jim Demos nominated Bridget Zukas. Zukas did not decline as other candidate, Phil Fenton had done, but she called the move "chauvinistic." Then jokingly, she added, "It's a snow job...I can see it. O. K., one term."

Superintendent of Schools, Walter Pierce explained to the group that he has had to migrate some of the remaining teachers up or down one grade level because of the abundance of teachers in some grades. The only case where a teacher moved down more than one grade was if that teacher had taught that grade before. "I can't meet all their needs on what buildings they want and what grade they want. It's just impossible," Pierce said.

Demos then suggested that the committee consider reducing the central administration to one superintendent and one business manager, thus eliminating the position of assistant superin-

tendent. He said that with enrollment down, a reduction in curriculum, limited funds, and only six buildings left open, this would be the best time to think about making such a decision.

He warned that if they didn't cut back this year, next year they will definitely have to do something. He asked that the committee keep his proposal in mind for discussion at a future meeting, saying, "This is a way we can utilize the system that we have here."

Stacy Georgelis asked the committee why Principal Gorham of the Glen Road School, who has been maintained as an assistant principal, is being sent to the Shawheen School. She added that all the children from the closing Glen Road School are being sent to the Woburn Street School. "We feel it's particularly hard on a younger student to go to a new school...and seeing a familiar face there would be a lot more beneficial."

Pierce told her that her reasoning had been considered, but the final decision was based on who he felt would work best together. He also said that two or three from the approximately six or seven remaining Glen Road teachers would be at the Woburn Street School next year.

The next item up for discussion was the qualifications of the new school superintendent. The committee decided to leave the salary open for negotiation. They



Photo by William Schultz

### Topped tree

If the gypsy moth caterpillars don't get them, the wind will. This oak tree in the Fiola yard on Ayotte Street fell during Monday afternoon's thunderstorm, partially blocking the street. Power was out in the neighborhood for two hours.

## Fatal accident

A Brookline man was killed while hitchhiking on the Route 125 ramp off Route 93 North early Saturday morning.

The victim was identified as Joseph E. Roach, 35, of Oakland Road, Brookline. He was struck by a car about 3 a.m. and was

pronounced dead at the scene.

State police identified the driver of the car as Gary D. Gamache of Clinton Court, Lawrence. He has been charged with vehicular homicide and operating under the influence of alcohol.

### NOTICE Dog Owners of Wilmington



All dogs must be licensed by July 1, under Section 137, Chapter 140 of the General Laws. Charges for males and spayed females, \$3.00; females \$6.00. Late charge after July 1 is an additional dollar for each dog, under town bylaws, section 30.

Dog Officer  
Joseph Balestrieri

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Las Vegas  
Night  
Sat., June 27th  
K of C Hall  
See sports page  
for details

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## coming events

**Thurs., June 25: 9:30 to 11 a.m.** and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Rep. J. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

**Thurs., June 25: 11:15 a.m.** Bustrip, Wil. seniors to Capt. Chris Restaurant. Register at center.

**Thurs., June 25: 7:30 p.m.** Free lecture at Congregational Church, Tewks. Center, for adults and parents on drugs and drug abuse.

**Fri., June 26: 6 p.m.** Pot luck supper for girls, 12 to 18 by Rainbow for Girls at Wamesit Lodge, Tewksbury.

**Fri., June 26: 8 p.m.** "Grease night," 50's Dance at D.A.V. Chap 106 hqts, Main St., Wil. Center. Donation \$2; all invited.

**Sat., June 27: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Strawberry Festival at Masonic Temple, Tewksbury.

**Sat., June 27: Tewks. Seniors** ham and bean supper. Register at the Center.

**Sun., June 28: 11 a.m.** Wil. Wheelmen bicycle ride to Lake Quannapowitt. All welcome. Start from Wil. Common.

**Sun., June 28: 1 to 5 p.m.** Annual outing of Tewks. Rod and Gun Club (79 Chandler St.). Tickets at the door.

**Mon., June 29: 7:30 p.m.** Free lecture on back problems at N.E. Rehab Hosp., Woburn. Info 935-5050.

**Tues., June 30: 8 p.m.** Meeting of Tewks. Youth Hockey at Town Hall.

**Sat., July 4: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.** (Rain date July 5). Wil. Council for the Arts art exhibit and crafts fair. Free.

**Sat., July 4: Kiwanis Chicken BBQ on the Common 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.** Public invited call 658-5080 for tickets. Concert by Woburn City Band follows BBQ. (Concert is free)

**Wed., July 8: 8 p.m.** Meeting of Parents without Partners at No. Andover VFW on Rte. 125.

**Fri., July 10 Wil. Seniors** cookout at Elks Hall. Sign up at Senior Center.

**Sun., July 12: 12:30 p.m.** Senior citizen cookout at St. Dorothy's Church. Sign up at Drop-in Center.

**Submit items for Coming Events** listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

## Tech summer school

Shawsheen Tech has announced that the registration deadline for summer courses has been extended until July 1. This change has been necessitated by the need for local high schools to complete their school year before notifying students of their yearly grade, and indicating those who are required to attend a make-up course.

Courses that do not have the necessary minimum of 15 students by this new date will not be offered during the summer. Students interested in applying for any course are urged to obtain a registration form and return it as

soon as possible to the Summer School office at Shawsheen Tech.

Forms are available through their local high school guidance department or principal's office or at the Shawsheen Tech Summer School office. The registration fee is \$50 per course, non-refundable unless the course does not run. Courses run from July 6 through August 14 from 8:30 to 10:00 and 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information contact the Summer School office, Shawsheen Tech, 100 Cook St., Billerica, Ma. 01866 or call 667-2111.

## Servicemen's news

### Timothy Cadigan

Airman Timothy J. Cadigan, son of Timothy J. Cadigan of McDonald Road, Wilmington has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Cadigan will now serve with the 317th Field Maintenance Squadron at Pope Air Force Base, N.C.

### James Sughrue James Butler Joseph Styles

Three Wilmington residents, Corporal James P. Sughrue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sughrue, 11 Chapman Ave.; Corporal James J. Butler, son of Dorothy Butler, 18 Hardin St.; and Corporal Joseph V. Styles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Styles, 18 Jones Ave.; recently participated in exercise "Solid Shield 81." This program, designed to emphasize command and control of forces in a simulated combat environment involved more than 27,000 military personnel.

The three are currently based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Sughrue is a member of the 2nd Tank Battalion; Butler belongs to the 2nd Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company; and Styles is a member of the Battalion Service Support Group four, 2nd Force Service Support Group.

### Gary MacDonald

Marine Pvt. Gary S. MacDonald, son of Herbert and Shirley MacDonald of Marcia Road, Wilmington, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival.

### Robin Owens

Robin J. Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Owens of Nichols Road, Tewksbury has enlisted in the U.S. Navy's Delayed Entry Program for guaranteed training in the hospital corpsman field. Hospitalman Recruit (HR) Owens will report for active duty in April 1982 and attend recruit training at Orlando, Florida. Upon graduation from RTC in June, Robin will attend 10 weeks of technical training either at San Diego or Great Lakes.

Prior to enlisting Robin graduated with the class of 1980 from Shawsheen Tech where her shop specialty was health services. She was employed locally.

### Douglas Tremlett

Airman Douglas J. Tremlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Tremlett Jr. of Tomahawk Drive, Tewksbury, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill, completing Air Force Basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission; organization and customs and received special training in human relations. Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Tremlett will now receive specialized instruction in the missile maintenance field.

Tremlett is a 1980 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School.

### Bill Wayman

Bill Wayman of 61 Lawrence St., Wilmington is currently home on leave from the US Navy, spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayman.

Bill is shortly to be serving on board the Navy's newest nuclear powered aircraft carrier, the USS Carl Vinson (CCVN-70). He is to attend a two week pre-commissioning school in Norfolk, Virginia and he and other shipmates will report for duty as the ship is commissioned.

He enlisted last year, through the Navy's School Guarantee Program for Training. He chose the Machinist Mate career field (MM).

Bill is a former student of the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School. He specialized in heating and ventilation, in the air conditioning shop. He entered the Navy through the Recruiting Station at 101 Middle Street in Lowell.

### Jack Hardy

Navy Storekeeper Seaman Recruit Jack Hardy, son of Jack A. and Arline Hardy of Wildwood Street, Wilmington has been awarded the Navy Expeditionary Medal. He is a crew member aboard the ammunition ship USS Kiska, homeported in Concord, Calif.

The ship's crew has been authorized to wear the medal as a result of their participation in operations in the Indian Ocean. The medal, first authorized in 1936, is awarded to personnel of the Navy who have operated under circumstances deemed to merit special recognition.

## bits & pieces

Money received in memory of Jacob "Jake" Sokolove, a long-time patient, was used to help furnish the room.

The Friends welcome new members; dues are \$2.00 and can be paid to Tom Kelley, treasurer of the group who works in the pharmacy, basement floor of the hospital.

### President's list

Jane E. Hinckley, 90 Pinnacle St., Tewksbury has been named to the Fitchburg State College President's List for the spring semester after attaining a grade point average of 3.75 for three consecutive semesters.

### President Tony

Anthony J. Galinis of Tewksbury has been re-elected president of Chapter 360 of

Lowell, of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

The election was held at the Lowell Post Office. Installation will take place September 14.

### Girl Scout camp

Jo-Anne Schärmer of Pinnacle Street, Tewksbury has been named director of Camp Merrymeeting, Girl Scout Camp in Andover.

Camp programs consist of two, two week sessions with each offering special crafts and environmental studies for girls in grade six and up.

The camp is open to non-scouts and girl scouts, grades two through nine. Transportation will be provided from Wilmington and Tewksbury. Call 774-1200 for information.



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## obituaries

### Linda Lingenfelter was administrative assistant

Mrs. Linda G. (Ryan) Lingenfelter, a resident of Concord Street, Wilmington for over 20 years died at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Friday, June 19.

Born in Fitchburg, 41 years ago, Mrs. Lingenfelter is survived by her son George Lingenfelter, III, a daughter, Mrs. Lee Brown of Tampa, Florida, and her mother, Mrs. Ethel (Nilson) Ekblom of Boylston, Mass., and a brother Terence Ryan of Miami.

Mrs. Lingenfelter had been employed as an administrative assistant with the New England Nuclear Co. of Billerica.

Graveside services were held in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, Monday, June 22 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Murdoch, pastor of the Wilmington Congregational Church officiating.

Arrangements were in charge of the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

### Frances Krawchuk

### died after long illness

Mrs. Frances Krawchuk of 147 Main St., Wilmington died at St. John's Hospital Monday evening following a prolonged illness. Mrs. Krawchuk, the daughter of the late Anna (Farat) and the late Thomas Suski, was born in Lynn 61 years ago. She had lived in Woburn for many years prior to moving to Wilmington 15 years ago.

She was the wife of the late Peter J. Krawchuk and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Thursday morning at 9, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Dorothy's Church at 10. Burial will take place in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today (Wednesday) from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mary Leo died at her residence

Mrs. Mary Leo, of 841 Main St., Wilmington died at her residence on Saturday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Leo was born in Boston 61 years ago, the daughter of the late Marianna (Colonna) and the late Michael Ciano. She had made her home in Wilmington for the past 23 years.

Mrs. Leo is survived by her husband, John R. Leo; her four children, Mrs. Elaine M. Sherman of Lunenburg, Ralph J. Leo of Salem, N.H., Mrs. Janet A. Fortenberry of Woburn and Miss

Marie E. Leo of Wilmington. One grandchild also survives. She was the sister of the late John Ciano.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10, celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Reynolds. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for Mrs. Leo were John Sergi, Richard Sergi, Steven Aloise and Vincent Leo.

### Charles Ross, WWII Navy veteran

Charles B.P. Ross, Jr., a resident of Wilmington since 1922 died suddenly, Monday, June 22 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington following a brief illness.

Born in Jamaica Plain 62 years ago, Mr. Ross was the son of the late Charles B.P. and Edith M. (Lancaster) Ross, and lived at 96 Grove Ave., Wilmington. He is survived by his sister, Ethel M. Ross.

Mr. Ross served in the U.S. Navy during World War II from

1943 to 1946 as a machinist mate and took part in the Normandy Invasion. He was employed as a machinist with Baird Corp. of Billerica for a number of years.

Funeral services will be held at the Wilmington Congregational Church on Friday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. William Murdoch officiating. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery.

Visiting hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

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Pierce family

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pierce and family, at his testimonial dinner last Thursday evening. From left: Judy, Walter III, Raeanne, Dr. Pierce, and Mrs. Barbara Pierce. Daughter Beth-ann was out of range of the camera.

## Dr. Pierce honored, roasted at testimonial

It was a toast and it was a roast. Retiring Superintendent of Schools Dr. Walter Pierce and his family were the guests of honor on June 18 at the Colonial Restaurant in Wakefield. About 340 guests, Wilmington residents, teachers and educators, were present.

Wilmington's moderator, John Callan, said it best. "Perhaps only once in a generation is there a public figure who will be remembered beyond his time."

Dr. Pierce is retiring and will

take a position in Sarasota, Florida. Among the presentations made were T shirts with "Wilmington 1981" on the front, and "Sarasota 1982" on the back. There were over a dozen presentations, most of them being of the "roast" variety.

Pierce was presented a Revere bowl, jointly by John Brooks and Lester White of the School Committee. The bowl was accompanied by a scroll, the work of Irene Brennan, of the North Intermediate School.

by Debbi Michals  
There is one man who is said to be both the most capable politician and the most respected official in the town of Wilmington. That man is departing Superintendent of Schools Dr. Walter Pierce.

In separate interviews, three of Pierce's colleagues were asked to relate their feelings about the time they spent working with him. School Committee Chairman, John Brooks cited Pierce's appreciation of the community and his familiarity with the people as two reasons for his success. The fact that both the teachers and the school committee were able to look to him with trust was also a plus for Pierce, he added. "I've always got honest answers from him," Brooks said. "That's the most I could ask from him aside from being qualified."

Les White, who is also a member of the school committee, looked to the smooth relationships that Pierce has developed with the school committee, teachers, and parents as the cause for his successful leadership. "He's willing to state his position and listen to yours," White explained. "At times we've had our differences of opinion on philosophy and different methods of doing things..., but I think we've been

able to work them out. He isn't dogmatic and neither am I."

West Intermediate School Principal and former school committee member, Bill Fay said, "He epitomizes the word 'humanist'... He's been a fine superintendent mostly because he's a fine person."

When asked if he thought he was a strong leader, Pierce replied, "I've been called that. I don't know if strong is the right word. I think I run the school system with determined leadership with the aim being on improvement." He added that he likes to run his office "...in a very diplomatic fashion, using the style of a management team approach and not using the term 'boss'."

Pierce's philosophy on education, which he has tried to filter into Wilmington schools, is the same basic outlook that his colleagues share. "That education has to prepare today's youth to be tomorrow's citizens and that the educational school community has a tendency to direct what type of society we'll live in," Pierce said. "In that sense, education plays a far more important role in society than some people may want to give it credit for. Education is society."

In discussing his feelings about how he regards the position of

superintendent, Pierce said that there's never a dull moment. He also said that a superintendent is "...a master teacher—one who is in the position to do more for education and is a catalyst for what transpires in the school system." He added that he felt it was important for him to try to always remember the days he spent in the classroom and how important the role of a teacher is in education.

Pierce also said that there is no distinction between "Walter Pierce the man" and "Walter Pierce the superintendent." "You've got to be yourself," he explained, "and not wear one hat out on the street and then walk into your office and find your head gets inflated so big that you can't get your hat on."

As for the accusation that Pierce is the most capable politician in Wilmington, White said that in a positive sense the label fits. "He does his homework, knows the facts, and leaves no stone unturned in preparation for meetings with parents, the school committee... Well—prepared would be the strongest single point he has in dealing with the general public. He is able to convince others that the school's way is the best way."

Brooks didn't feel that Pierce's preparedness justified the term politician at all, but Fay said that it was a very accurate description, and added, "He always does his homework and is always prepared."

Pierce addressed the label saying, "I think I do my homework... I think a school administrator has to have the skill and ability to work with all facets of the community to get what's best for the school system. It calls for a bit of diplomacy and tact in working with other officials, preparation, and ability to get others to see things your way. And if that's labeling me a politician, I accept the label."

When asked to describe "Walter Pierce the man", all three of his colleagues couldn't help but include some of the qualities that make Pierce a successful administrator. Brooks said that he projected a good image, was a respected family man, had an ideal home life, was a father figure to his own children as well as to the other children in school, was respected both as a private citizen and as an authoritarian in the school system.

White said, "He has a type A personality—very competitive, very aggressive, very knowledgeable of people and ways to handle people to achieve the goals he sets out to achieve. Perhaps a little too much of a workaholic... He takes his responsibilities very seriously."

Fay called Pierce a humanist, as well as a family man and a true professional. He added, "Of all the officials in town, both public and private, he is certainly the most respected."

In describing himself, Pierce said, "I think I have a lot of compassion. I came from a poor family and knew at an early age what it's like to struggle. And I never forget those days. It's something you relive in seeing other people go through it." He added that he considers himself to be fair, considerate, someone who has a good sense of humor, "who likes people; kids, by the way, being people. I went into this business because I enjoy working with kids and that has never changed."

When asked what they consider to be their most treasured memory of the time they spent with Dr. Pierce, the three men made various replies. White said that because he enjoys Pierce's style of preparation, he has enjoyed working with him on open encounters with the public like the recent annual town meeting.

Fay said that whether working or socializing, every experience with Pierce was memorable. Brooks, on the other hand, said, "It's been one long good memory of productive education."

Pierce regards his fondest memory as the times he spent working with different people and helping them in an individual way. They are those things that, because they are on an individual scale, "you'll never see them in the newspapers," he explained. He also cherishes the memory of receiving his doctorate because of the family effort involved.

Despite the good memories, Pierce said, "If I had it to do over again, I might do some things differently." He joked that he won't miss getting up at 3:00 a.m. on a snowy night to call off school. In regard to what he'd change, he said, "I'd like to be able to operate my position so that I got a chance to spend more time closer to where the action is, which is in the classroom. But the pressures and demands on a superintendent today are so intense that that's prohibitive."

When asked what advice he would offer to the new superintendent, Pierce replied, "To try to be yourself, to be fair to all parties, strive to be impartial, to make those changes that you feel are in the best interest of Wilmington, and to seek closer cooperation with the town hall management."

All three of his colleagues concurred with White, who said of Pierce, "I'd call him a friend, and I'd be proud to have him as a friend." Fay added, "I think that no matter who fills the position, there'll never be another Pierce. He's so unique."

## Five Wilmington students graduate from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy

Five Wilmington residents recently graduated from Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield and were honored at the commencement ceremonies.



Nora Dorothy Bedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Bedell, 48 Chestnut St., was active in the choral productions and the Social Service Club. She plans to continue her education at Endicott Junior College in the field of Early Childhood Education.



Gail Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan, 36 Oakdale Rd., participated in the musical productions during her four years at the academy. She plans to study Computer Science at Newbury Junior College.

also. Her other activities included chairperson of the Cotillion Committee, musical production, the Jericot Club, the Social Service Club, Athletic Committee, field hockey and tennis. She plans to attend Worcester State College in the fall.



Jennifer Lynne Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stone, 12 Sheridan Rd., was Valedictorian of the class and received a letter of commendation for her superior performance on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT-NMSQT). She was active in musical productions and was a member of the National Honor

Society. She plans to attend the University of New Hampshire in the fall.



Karen Ann Zuccaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuccaro, 15 Dorothy Ave., received the "Coach's Award" for field hockey as well as the one year pin from the music department. She was also involved with musical productions and the Cotillion Committee. She plans to study Accounting at Bentley College.



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## Geese gather at Gearty Street

Geese, as many can relate, are birds with very distinctive senses of territory. A goose or a gander will defend that which belongs to the flock. When families are eating one or the other, generally the gander, will not eat, but will instead, be the lookout, for any possible enemy.

Iron Pond, in North Wilmington, has two flocks of Canada Geese this summer.

Iron Pond is so named because it was dug out, and the material (bog iron) was used to construct

streets in a housing development known as Corum Meadows. Pilch Avenue, in that development, is based on that iron, with a coating of tar on top. It is a street that should wear well.

The Kevgas family of Gearty Avenue is busy making friends with those Canada geese. Particularly they make friends with the goslings, now several months old. The goose, and the gander quite often, are too busy watching and guarding to eat.

It is when both families of geese

leave the pond and roam up on the grass that the distinctions can be seen. Papa is always on guard and mama is generally on guard, while the goslings eat all they can find.

Last Sunday the Kevgas family was host to both families of geese and one mallard duck. The family nearest to the humans got the food. The male and the female, (gander and goose) kept the other goslings away.

It made an interesting picture.



Goose guards

The Canada goose and gander in the center are defending the food being offered to their goslings. The goose and gander at far right seem to acknowledge the territorial distinctions, as their goslings retreat, and the goslings at left eat the food offered by Maria and George Kevgas.

The House Ways and Means Committee is working now on tax cut legislation. We've held public hearings for the past several weeks on aspects of the various proposals that are under consideration. Everyone who had something to say had a chance to be heard. That's how the legislative process works.

My office has received a large volume of mail from people in the District who were concerned enough about tax policy to write and inform me of their opinions. Members of the Congress are responsible for weighing informed testimony, and informed opinion, and determining how they can best represent their constituents. Each member of the Ways and Means Committee was prepared to do just that before deciding how to vote on the tax cut bill.

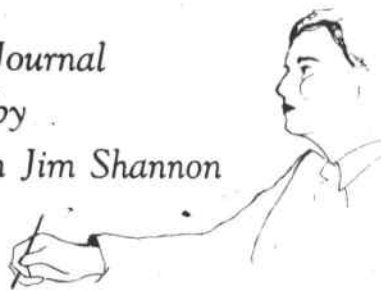
Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has stated that the administration will not accept a tax bill that shows any signs of having

gone through this carefully deliberated legislative process. The administration knows what it wants. It wants the committee to simply put a stamp of approval on the Reagan Tax bill. The Treasury Secretary has been quoted as saying, "If you can't stand the heat...get out of the kitchen. And the Ways and Means Committee had better watch out because we're turning up the heat."

"Turning up the heat?" The Constitution states that tax legislation must originate in the House of Representatives. We have a constitutional obligation to weigh, deliberate, and write tax policy.

Secretary Regan comes to us from the Wall Street firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc. In the private sector, you can make pronouncements without stopping to weigh the consequences and implications of your statements. A public official can't do that.

### Washington Journal by Congressman Jim Shannon



Secretary Donald Regan insists that the administration will accept nothing less than everything it wants, exactly as it wants it. What it wants ignores some very important tax issues that I think, and my constituents think, should be addressed. Issues like the marriage penalty, increases in standard deductions, widening the tax brackets, and providing savings incentives for retirement

accounts.

A majority of the members of the Ways and Means Committee support more equitable business tax cuts than the administration plan calls for. We don't think that benefits should be skewed to reward capital-intensive industries. All businesses should benefit equally, and the proposal we support ensures that they would. The goal of tax policy

should be to stimulate productivity throughout the economy.

The administration's proposal for personal tax cuts amounts to a windfall for the wealthiest taxpayers, and has the potential to bust the budget in near-future fiscal years. The committee is trying to redistribute more benefits to people in the middle and lower income ranges. If a significant individual tax cut is a good idea, it's a good idea for them, too.

Policies that our government enacts are not unilateral, all-or-nothing pronouncements. Different opinions on issues are carefully considered. Everyone who wants to can contribute to this process. The result is government by compromise and consensus. Secretary Regan has stated in public that any member of Congress who opposes the policies of the Executive branch will be targeted by the administration for opposition in the next election. That's now how this

system works. Different opinions should be represented, and given a fair hearing. If, during the legislative process, members of a committee are persuaded to arrive at a final judgement that is different from the judgement of the administration, that's their prerogative.

Under our system of government, the President does not have the authority to legislate. When the Secretary of the Treasury talks about refusing to look at a tax bill that is the result of weeks of work by the House Committee that has jurisdiction over tax legislation, he shows a distinct lack of understanding of the function of Congress. The Ways and Means Committee will report out a bill that makes sense - that is fair to all taxpayers and all businesses - not just to wealthy individuals and to large corporations. We're committee to writing equitable legislation. It's up to the President to decide whether he will sign it.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I'm sure that by this time everyone is sick and tired of hearing about, talking about, and even thinking about the Wilmington Town Meeting. However, there are a few gross misconceptions that seem prevalent at the meeting. These same misjudgements carry over into the daily thinking of many townspeople. I cannot just sit back and let these warped opinions go unopposed any longer.

I would like to state that teachers are not the ruthless, self-serving, rich people that many seem to feel they are. For some strange reason, the citizenry of Wilmington chose to take a united stand against the education of their own children and grandchildren by firing many, many teachers. They insisted both verbally and by their voting actions that the School Committee was constantly trying to get away with something. (That something was the best education and teachers for the children of Wilmington.)

I got a distinct feeling of vengeance against the very people who are entrusted almost daily with the town's children. In fact sometimes a teacher sees a child even more than his parents do. I must wonder how these parents who view teachers as a lazy, worthless, discardable bunch can send their children off to school each day and not worry more

about what goes on there for six hours.

I could become very carried away and emotional if I went on to cite my views concerning the importance given janitors in this town (i.e. the almost \$100,000 that was given to rehire them in lieu of teachers.) Anyone who works in the schools (or any parent who enters the school during class time) has seen for himself the great attention and energy each custodian (barring a few perhaps) gives to playing cards and leaning on their brooms. I doubt as many have seen these 'maintenance workers' picking up broken glass from the playground or even using their brooms for sweeping purposes.

I am not writing this to knock any of the town's protected interests. I only want to try to clarify the distorted picture being painted of teachers and of the School Committee. They really care about education and about children. Teachers prepare lessons, they teach, they listen, they influence children in behavior and relationships, they correct endless papers, they plan extra activities after class hours, they do homework, they work with parents any time there is a special need...they are sincere, human people and they deserve better than the spite shown to them by the town of Wilmington.

Sincerely,  
Marion Cuoco

### One man's trash is another man's treasure

During recent years, the yard sale has become an institution of American life, the ideal exchange for old items.

Another means of acquiring old items seems to be coming into its own. Trash scavenging is something that people wouldn't have dreamed of doing a few years ago, but today there are some people who have become avid scavengers.

One night last week, a North Wilmington resident had put out his old snowblower for the next day's rubbish collection. Later the same evening, a man went to his door and asked if the snowblower was out for rubbish. Told that it was, the man asked permission to take it. Permission was granted.

The man who took the snowblower had not come prepared for lugging a snowblower home, but where there's a will, there's a way. While a friend drove the car, the man sat in the trunk and held onto the handlebars of the snowblower.

Certainly it was an odd mode of travel, but where else can anyone get a snowblower for that price?

Scavenging is also one of the side benefits of working on a rubbish truck, a job which could be quite unattractive if it weren't for some fringe benefits.

One local trash collector last year took home a working chain saw. It needed repairs, but was

quite usable.

The same trash collector also once found a battery charger on top of a customer's rubbish barrel. The only catch was that the battery charger had been put on top of the rubbish barrel by mistake. The owner did not intend to discard it — but having found it in the rubbish, the trash collector did not intend to return it.

In many areas of Boston, and in other college towns, Labor Day weekend is a trash scavenger's paradise. It seems that because of changing student populations, many apartment leases expire on Sept. 1. That weekend, there isn't a rental truck available — everyone is moving.

Many items end up at the side of the road, waiting to be picked up as trash. Some particularly resourceful college students have been known to furnish an entire apartment with furniture that other people left out for trash on Labor Day weekend.

### Program for back problems

The New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn will be conducting a free program with helpful hints and remedies for people with back problems on Monday, June 29 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be led by Louise Fredette, a registered physical therapist and expert on back problems. She stresses that many back problems are the result of poor body mechanics, improper lifting, and posture.

Telephone registration is recommended because the group is size limited. For further information or reservations call 935-5050.

## editorial

### Stop playing the percentages

Since the Wilmington town meeting, there has been a hue and cry about money not being appropriated for education in Wilmington.

After you dry your eyes, examine what some of the top school administrators are receiving for pay raises this year.

Yes, they are part of a three year contract, with a straight seven percent raise, but look at how much that seven percent equals.

Example A is a principal, who in 1980-81 made \$34,063. In 1981-82, he will receive \$36,447. For those of you without calculators, that is a straight seven percent raise. Readers with calculators will have already figured out that this man will be making \$38,998 in 1982-83. That seven percent, of course, is like compound interest. A raise of \$2384 this year helps to account for the raise of \$2551 next year.

Other 1981-82 school principals' pay in town are \$33,145 for intermediate and large elementary schools, and \$29,424 for small elementary schools.

The obvious question is — why does the town continue to give seven percent raises in the higher pay ranges?

Well, it's in the contract, and besides, if you give a seven percent raise lower down the scale, then it follows that you give a seven percent raise at the higher end of the scale.

Why? If the name of the game was equality, then the pay of those at the lower end of the scale

would be equal to those at the higher end of the scale.

Accepting the argument that someone in the over \$30,000 bracket deserves the same percentage raise as someone in the \$10,000 bracket not only gives the upper man a raise three times as great as the lower man, but it costs the town an incredible amount of money.

It's one thing to pay a person with lower pay a raise to keep him up with the cost of living. But does the cost of living rise three times as fast when you're earning over \$30,000?

Giving out raises at the same percentage in the upper pay ranges as in the lower pay ranges just does not make sense. It creates its own sort of inflation. The town isn't giving the raise because the cost of living has or has not gone up that much, but rather to keep the upper person that much ahead of the lower person.

Extend this over a 20 year period and see where we are going. A salary of \$35,000 raised seven percent a year for 20 years becomes \$135,438. Meanwhile, a hypothetical salary of \$12,000 has climbed to \$46,436.

Of course, it's hard to figure what inflation would have done to the dollar in that time period, but try to think what these pay raises will have done to the tax rate.

If Prop. 2½ means anything, it is that costs have to be controlled, and that spending has to be sane. Automatic seven percent pay raises at all levels of the pay scale are not sane.

### Local residents named to Dean's list at Stonehill College

Four Wilmington residents were recently named to the Dean's List at Stonehill College in North Easton. Deborah J. Ingersoll, 323 Burlington Ave.,

received an honors title for her accomplishment, while Donna M. Mills, 251 Woburn St., received highest honors.

Susan C. Nagy, 11 Hopkins St.,

and Donna Lee West, 103 Beacon St., both obtained high honors. Highest honors require a grade point average of 3.8, high honors requires a 3.5, and honors requires a 3.2.

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A patient with high blood pressure should certainly inform the dentist. Certain anesthetics and medications should be used in preference to others.

If you have some form of heart condition, the dentist may change his method of working with you. The patient with a cardiac pacemaker should certainly inform his dentist. The dentist might have planned to do electro-surgery, a technique that utilizes high-frequency current to remove gum tissue. If the pacemaker doesn't have proper shields or safeguards, the high frequency current could cause it to stop or become erratic. The dentist can use other means of treatment.

If you are pregnant, diabetic, allergic to certain medication, your dentist must know these things — it's for YOUR benefit.

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# Town Crier Sports

## Wilmington Road Race - 1981



Instructions from Buzz

Buzz Stapeczynski, Wilmington's next town manager, gives the runners instructions before the start of the Wilmington Road Race Tuesday night.



Fast Over 100 runners competed in the annual Wilmington Five Mile Road Race Tuesday night. The start from the town common, was fast, with Gary Wallace the eventual winner.



Second place

Second place finisher Bob Machamer had no trouble cruising the final few strides to the finish line.

### Sports deadline

The Town Crier deadline for all sports copy is Monday at 6 p.m.



You can't catch me

The rest of the pack had a tough time catching this sprinter.



A sprint to the finish

A pair of tired runners battle it out at the finish of the Wilmington Road Race.

## Danvers Road Race June 28

The second annual Danvers 10 Kilometer Road Race (6.2 miles) is set for Sunday, June 28, with proceeds donated by the Danvers Touchdown Club and Seaboard Products to help support area youth athletic programs.

The race, which will begin promptly at 3 p.m. from Danvers High School, will include five classes of male and female runners - Juniors (17 and under); Open (18-39); Masters (40-49); Seniors (50 and over) and a Wheelchair class, in which there are expected to be at last six entries.

According to Touchdown Club president Larry Chisholm, the race is a very important vehicle for generating funds to support youth sports and band activities in the Danvers area.

"Hopefully, the race will attract enough participants this year so that we can distribute the proceeds to Little Leagues, Youth Soccer, and the Danvers High School Band, among others," Chisholm says.

"We also want to say a special thanks to Tom Sheehan, president of Seaboard Products, who has provided t-shirts and running numbers, and of course lots of cold beer for participants in the 20 and over age class," offered Chisholm.

The race course will begin at Danvers High School, and there will be splits at each mile, water stations and refreshments. Pre-registration, which closes June 21, is \$3.00, and should be mailed with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Larry Chisholm, Danvers Touchdown Club, P.O. Box 45, Danvers, Mass. 01923. Phone 774-7719 or 777-2222 for more information.

Post registration is \$4.00 the day of the race at Danvers High School, and must be made 30 minutes prior to race time.

"We'd like to see as many runners as possible enter this race, but those who feel they'd just like to support the race without running, should line up along the route of the race and

cheer the competitors to victory," Chisholm said.

Prizes will include free t-shirts to the first 250 finishers, and awards for winners in each class.

Top prize winners must be registered with the New England Athletic Congress, Room 522, Statler Office Building, Boston 02116.

## Wilmington cycling club

Wilmington's new cycling club, the Wilmington Wheelmen, held its first trip Sunday, June 21. Starting at the Swain School, riders wound their way through Wilmington to Andover, with a descent down Rattlesnake Hill.

The Wheelmen (and women) continued through forested streets of Andover past ponds, streams, and beautiful scenery. The highlight of the trip was a picnic lunch in the peaceful wooded surroundings of the Harold Parker State Forest. Following lunch, there was an enlightening discussion of bicycling.

A good time was had by all, and the club encourages even more participation in its next trip. The trips are intended and geared for average recreational riders and families.

The next Wilmington Wheelmen bicycle trip will be Sunday, June 28, to Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield. Swimming is available at the lake, as well as a ballfield and picnic area.

Riders should meet at the Wilmington Common, on the Swain School side at 11 a.m. The ride will begin at 11:30.

Children 12-and-under should be accompanied by an adult. The ride is open to non-members and residents of neighboring towns. The whole family is welcome.

Starting Wednesday, July 1, the group will meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Bicycle Depot at the Wilmington Mall for a leisurely hour ride through the back roads of the area.

For more information on the Wheelmen, call 658-6158.

## Softball tournaments

Softball tournaments are being organized in conjunction with the Fourth of July celebration, with several categories set for some exciting confrontations.

**Neighborhood:** Players must have lived in a neighborhood for a minimum of two years in the past or live there now - male or female.

**Clares:** Immediate family to first cousin of the main clan - must have a minimum of two female players.

**Classes:** Belong to a particular graduating year from Wilmington

High School, Austin Prep, Shawshen Tech or Nazareth Academy.

**Sign-up:** Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings at the Town Park with Jack Cushing, or contact any of the Fourth of July Committee which includes Paul Bova, Bob Cain, Harried Cain, Bob Dicey, Jim Gillis, Dave Orndorff, Joan Maga or Joan Searfoss.

The entry fee is \$25.00 per team, and most games will be played during the celebration week - June 27 through July 5.

## Wildcats win Pony league opener, 5-4

The Pony League opened its 24th season last week, with the Wildcats topping the North Reading Braves, 5-4.

Stu Besnoff was the winning hurler, and Ed Olson rapped three hits.

In other action, the Reading Rockets edged the Mavericks, 11-10 in eight innings. Jim Newhouse and Jay Barrett had two hits each, with Rich Doucette making several fine fielding plays.

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GR78-14	0922-78	60.48		GR78-14	0929-74	41.11	
HR78-14	0922-79	63.67		HR78-14	0929-77	42.51	
FR78-15	0922-84	59.95		GR78-14	0929-78	44.65	
GR78-15	0922-85	61.42		HR78-14	0929-79	46.30	
HR78-15	0922-86	64.16		GR78-15	0929-85	44.88	
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FR60-14	0911-55	74.82		FR60-14	0950-55	54.96	
GR60-14	0911-56	77.54		GR60-14	0950-56	57.30	
FR60-15	0911-65	78.88		HR60-14	0950-59	62.69	
GR60-15	0911-66	82.94		HR60-15	0950-60	55.92	
HR60-15	0911-67	87.60		GR60-15	0950-66	57.72	
LR60-15	0911-69	87.60		LR60-15	0950-69	66.27	
FET 2.24 - 3.24				FET 2.05 - 3.58			
BR70-13	0911-17	59.01		SIZE	STOCK NO.	EACH	
ER70-14	0911-15	64.76		A70-13	0950-16	53.57	
FR70-14	0911-25	69.74		L70-14	0950-15	49.83	
GR70-14	0911-45	72.28		L70-14	0950-25	50.89	
GR70-15	0911-28	73.47		G70-14	0950-45	53.13	
HR70-15	0911-30	77.20		H70-14	0950-46	55.50	
LR70-15	0904-35	84.10		G70-15	0950-29	54.60	
FET 2.03 - 3.24				H70-15	0950-30	57.29	
				FET 1.83 - 2.89			

SIZE	PRICE	FET
185-14 (DR78-14)	57.98	2.30
205-14 (GR78-14)	61.35	2.51
215-14 (HR78-14)	65.48	2.84
215-15 (HR78-15)	72.66	2.91
225-15 (JR78-15)	71.10	3.34
235-15 (LR78-15)	81.20	3.38

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## Tewksbury Youth Soccer

# B' boys can hold their heads high

The under-14 B Division II team of the Tewksbury Youth Soccer League recently completed its season, with the young soccermen ending their league schedule with a 1-1 tie of first place Billerica

United, and their overall season with a thrilling come-from-behind 2-2 tie with the Rhode Island Select Team.

**Tewksbury 1-Billerica United 1**  
The referee told boys on both

teams that this was one of the finest game he had the pleasure of officiating all season. And that it was excellently played would be an understatement.

Both teams displayed good

back and forth action during the first half, with the Billerica United team taking control about midway through.

Billerica scored its only goal in the first half when a Tewksbury defender accidentally deflected a corner kick into his own net. Tewksbury came out in the first half with a small offensive adjustment that allowed them to carry the play. With more offensive thrust, Tewksbury tied the game when Dave Flanagan fed a wing pass to Scott Thornton, who took the ball while in stride, firing it into the net. This was Thornton's ninth goal of the season.

Tewksbury finished with a 4-4-2 Middlesex League record.

**Tewksbury 2-Rhode Island 2**

Two weeks earlier, Tewksbury lost at Tewksbury to the Rhode Island Select team, 3-0 in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. Tewksbury travelled to Warwick to complete the home and home series.

Following European League rules, Tewksbury was faced with the task of playing with a whistle free game (very few penalties, as referees try to let the game be played with as few whistles as possible.).

Rhode Island came out quickly, showing excellent passing and ball control, tending to keep Tewksbury backed in their own end the entire first half. Rhode Island scored finally, near the end of the half as they converted a wing pass scramble for the lead.



**Tricky bounce**

Players from the Rogues and Toros have a rough time gaining control of the ball in Saturday's playoff action.



**Youth soccer showdown**

The Rogues and the Toros squared off Saturday in Tewksbury Youth Soccer playoff action at the Tewksbury Junior High.

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## McMahon earns varsity letter

Paul McMahon of Wilmington has been awarded a varsity letter for his participation on this year's Bentley College varsity hockey team, coach Tim Flynn announced recently.

The Falcons, who lost only to Division II St. Anselm's in overtime, captured an unprecedented second consecutive ECAC Division III Championship to cap off a 20-1 season. Their winning streak against Division III opponents is now at 25 games. McMahon, a junior and one of several outstanding defensemen the Falcons had this year, was a major reason why the Falcons allowed less than three goals per game. Offensively, he had four goals and seven assists for 11 points.

A 1978 graduate of Wilmington High School, McMahon is majoring in computer information systems. The son of Tom and Mary McMahon of 237, Chestnut Street is lettering for the third time.



Wise move

A&B Arco's Fred Fentross signals the baserunner back to the bag as Aubut's Liquors' catcher Chuck Benoit gets set to peg the ball in Tewksbury Adult Softball League action.

## Softball

# Nickerson blanks Nash Realty, 4-0

Rick Nickerson blanked Nash Realty, while Al and Bill Swan rapped two hits apiece to power D&D Gulf to a 4-0 victory in Wilmington Adult Softball League action Sunday night at the Town Park.

Bob Gillis banged out three hits for Nash Realty, and Dick Gillis rounded out the attack with a single and a double. George Pratt was the losing pitcher.

In other action Sunday night, McNamara Tire topped Aslanis Fisheries, 7-6; Realty World edged Doyle's Hardware, 8-7; and Compugraphic ripped Dunkirk Express, 12-8.

A summary of last week's action.

**Sunday, June 21**  
McNamara Tire 7 Aslanis Fisheries 6

Winning pitcher Herb Mason stroked a single and a double and Bob Monteiro banged out two hits to pace the winners.

Paul Bova and Bruce Butters combined for five hits and two RBIs for Aslanis Fisheries. Dave Newhouse was the losing pitcher. Realty World 8 Doyle's Hardware 7

Jack Paulsen smacked a two run double to help Phil McDonald chalk up the win over Kris Hinxman. Mike Herra chipped in with two hits for the winners.

Paul Gracia had three Doyle's RBIs, while John Smith contributed a single and a pair of runs batted in.

**Compugraphic 12 Dunkirk Express 8**

Mike Tripodi bashed two doubles to drive in three runs, and Bert Guilmette had two hits and two runs batted in for the winners.

Bill Liston enjoyed a banner night for Dunkirk Express, with a

double and a triple to go along with two RBIs. Jim Peterson stuck in three hits for Dunkirk.

Walter Welding pitched the win over Dunkirk's Bob Peterson.

**Thursday, June 18**

**Compugraphic 6 No. Wilm. Shell 5**  
Bob Silva and Rick Koenig ripped two hits apiece in support of Ed Boyle, who pitched the win over Wally Neal.

Ray Noel mashed a single and a homerun for Shell, while Paul Capozzi contributed two hits to the attack.

**McNamara Tire 9 Realty World 7**  
Paul Fullerton (two doubles), Rich Medeiros and Bill Sinopoli (two hits apiece), led the way, as Herb Mason pitched the win over Phil McDonald.

Kevin Herra and Phil MacDonald had two hits apiece for Realty World.

**Wednesday, June 17**

**Rocco's 4 D&D Gulf 1**  
Bob Aprile handcuffed the Gulf gang, with plenty of support from Snooky Lynch, who banged out a double. Aprile helped his own cause with another two bagger.

Bill Swan and Nino Trimarchi had two hits apiece for D&D Gulf. Rick Nickerson was the losing pitcher.

**Doyle's Hardware 5 Aslanis Fisheries 4 (nine inn.)**

Pitcher Kris Hinxman drove in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the ninth inning to hand Aslanis and pitcher John Trickett this tough loss.

Paul Gracia and John Smith slapped three hits apiece for the winners, while George Butters had the big Aslanis hit with a bases loaded triple.

**Monday, June 15**

**Sons of Italy 11 McNamara Tire 2**  
Chris DiCecca (two hits, three RBIs), along with Carl and Bob Capozzi with two hits apiece, led the Sons of Italy attack.

Bill Sinopoli ripped two hits for McNamara Tire. Mark Reed pitched the win over Jim Crowley.

**No. Wilm. Shell 11 Nash Realty 10**

That man Brown came through again with a two run single and drove home the winning run, as Bob Noel chalked up the win over Bernie Wagstaff.

Winning pitcher Noel had two hits, while Tom Southmayd and Wagstaff lashed two safeties apiece for Nash Realty.

## Wilmington Softball League Standings American Division

	W.	L.
Dunkirk Express	8-3	
McNamara Tire	7-4	
Rocco's	6-4	
Sons of Italy	4-6	
D&D Gulf	4-7	
Realty World	4-7	

## National Division

	W.	L.
Doyle's Hardware	10-1	
Aslanis Fisheries	6-5	
Compugraphic	5-6	
Nash Realty	5-6	
No. Wilmington Shell	3-4	
Bill & Bob's	2-8	



Wilmington residents can learn all the skills of canoeing Concord Canoe Race in Billerica. For further details on the when the Recreation Department begins its canoe lessons July 14. This action took place Sunday at the start of the annual

## Rec. Dept. Corner

Wilmington Recreation Department's Tiny Tots Program is in need of volunteers for the summer. Anyone over the age of 13 who would like to work with four and five-year-olds either mornings or afternoons is urged to call the Rec office at 658-6512.

The program is based at Wilmington Memorial Library.

**Camp Forty Acres**  
The Wilmington Special Needs Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will begin July 6 and run for approximately six and one half weeks.

Anyone who would like to volunteer at Camp Forty Acres can attend the orientation day to be held Wednesday, July 1 at 10 a.m. at Camp Forty Acres.

**Snorkeling clinic**

Explore the underwater world and acquire the necessary skills to dive for fish, lobsters, etc. Call the Recreation office at 658-6512 to register for a class beginning July 22 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Silver Lake.

**Tennis lessons**

There will be three classes for youngsters at 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. The adult classes will be held at 12:30 p.m. Basic fundamentals are stressed.

Classes will begin July 18 and run through August 15. Call the Recreation office at 658-6512 to register.

**Beach opens Saturday**

The Recreation Department will staff the Town Beach with lifeguards beginning Saturday, June 27.

The beach is open to Wilmington residents and their guests. Proof of residency is required before entry to the beach area, and children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult. The beach will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

All vehicles must leave the parking lot by 7 p.m. Persons are urged to assist whenever possible with the problem of broken glass and litter.

**Recreation swim openings**

There are a few openings left in the following Recreation Department Red Cross swim lesson classes: water safety aide, advanced lifesaving and water safety and the distance course. The requirements are: water

## Tiny Tots need volunteers

safety aide ages 11 to 15 who have their intermediate card; advanced lifesaving, ages 15½ or over who have all the Red Cross cards; and distance, for swimmers wishing to work toward a goal of 50 miles.

The cost is \$15 per person, except in the W.S.A. course, where students assist in beginner class teaching. Call the Recreation office at 658-6512 to register.

**Canoeing lessons**  
Red Cross basic canoe lessons are available from the Recreation Department this summer. To be eligible, one must be 12 years of age and be a competent swimmer.

The program will run on Thursday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 at Silver Lake. The dates are July 14, 16, 21, 23, 28 and 30, and the cost is \$7.00 per person. Call the Recreation office at 658-6512 to sign-up.



A Swasey salmon

Wilmington Recreation Department Director Ron Swasey caught the first salmon of the season recently at the Rangeley Lakes area in Maine.

## Youth Soccer from page six

headed the ball up in the air in front of the net.

Midfielder Nario Simao beat the goalkeeper to the air ball and headed a soft shot just over the goalkeeper's grasp. This closed the gap to 2-1, and Tewksbury continued to dominate. Three minutes from the end, Scott Thornton controlled a Bobby Field pass and broke for the net. Thornton, seeing winger Ricky

DeBay open, gave him a lead pass and DeBay just beat the goalie to the ball and sent a pass to the open net, where opposite field winger Dave Flanagan sent the ball hard for the tying goal.

The tie gave the Tewksbury team an overall final record of 5-5-2 for the season. Four of the five losses were by one goal, and all of the wins but one were by one goal.

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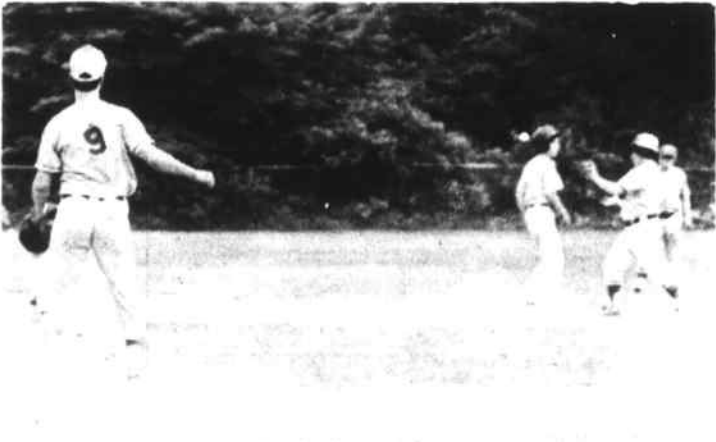
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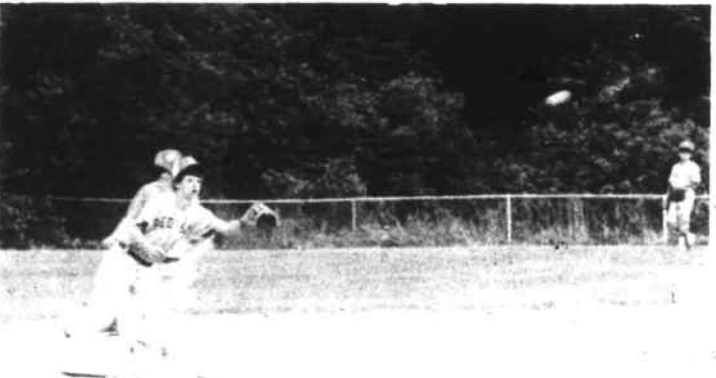




**The other team** Wilmington High School's cheerleaders helped the football team defray the cost of the annual summer camp with a Wildcat Corner Sports Shop at a fair held last week. Left to right: Tricia Ryan, Laurie Hayden, Linda Briggs, coach Julie Briggs and Barbara Barrett.



**Pickoff play** Red Sox pitcher Tony Aresco (9) fires the ball to second baseman Vin Galluci on an attempted pickoff play in Wilmington Senior League action last week. The Angels baserunner is Steve Revelas.



**Peg to third** Thirdbaseman Ken Ferrari of the Red Sox snags this late throw in Wilmington Senior League play.

## Special thanks

The Wilmington Little League wishes to express its thanks to all the people who donated baked goods, money and time Sunday, June 14.

Because so many people cared, the bake sale which was held for the benefit of the David Natoli Scholarship Fund, was a great success.

There are so many people to thank, that it would be impossible to name everyone. However, the league would like to thank the following people:

Sally Brennan and Phyllis LaCava for their time and effort; Helen Carta for her special

baseball cakes; and Tracy and Christine Smith for minding the food tables.

These people worked in the refreshment stand, giving the director some free time - Kerry Cunio, Robin Pasquerella, Lisa Ryan, Barbara Carpenter and Linda Bridges.

Because this sale took place on the Annual Little League Day, and because the league director was so busy, she would like to thank the following people who

**Farm Division standings**

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Seals	10	3	1	21
Owls		9	5	18
Penguins	8	4	16	
Eagles	8	6	16	
Dolphins	5	5	11	
Hawks	5	7	11	
Crows	5	9	10	
Falcons	5	9	10	
Marlins	2	9	1	5

## Tewksbury Girls softball Berube homers lead Yankees

Cathy Berube slugged two homeruns, a triple and a single, driving in five runs, and Kim Daniels did a great job on the mound, pacing the Yankees to a win over the Redmen in Monday's Tewksbury Girls Senior Softball League opener.

Bernadette Pacini had a fine night at the plate, whacking a homerun, a double and a pair of singles. Gina Hoy contributed four hits and Eileen Kieley chipped in with four RBIs.

Diane Babcock pitched for the Redmen, and Mary Ryan led the offensive attack.

**Yankees-Red Sox**

Kim Sanborn drove in three runs with a triple, a double and a pair of singles, and Kim Daniels tossed another fine game to help the Yankees defeat the Red Sox. Cathy Berube scattered four hits, including two doubles and a triple, and Michelle Laskey banged out three hits, driving in three runs. Berna Pacini rapped three hits, driving in three more runs, and Sandy Maguire had four hits and four RBIs. Gina Hoy chipped in with three hits and two RBIs.

Sheri B. pitched for the Sox, collecting a double and a single with one RBI.

**Red Sox-Angels**

Chris Nazzaro, Cindy Palino and Cherri Brady each contributed a home run, as Julie O'Keefe pitched the win over the Angels.

Debbie Staniewicz led the defense with two double plays, one coming unassisted.

Julie Aucoin did a fine job on the Angel mound, spearing a hard shot off the bat of Chris Nazzaro, as well as assisting on several putouts.

**Tiggers-Angels**

Shenna McGovern cracked a home run and Eleanor Letteri pitched the win, striking out five, as the Tiggers defeated the Angels last Wednesday.

Patty Mascetti scattered five hits, including a double, and Bev Luken tripled and singled, while Cindy Kusmaul and Gigi DiPalma each had three hits. First year player Joanne Stodrd did a fine job defensively, scattering four hits.

Julie Aucoin pitched for the Angels and was backed by Debbie Corrieri, who scored three runs.

Kim Lumea pitched the win, collecting three hits, including a double, as the Bruins topped the Tiggers.

Debbie Scurka got the save, and Shelly Lefebvre made some fine defensive plays. Ginny Danner had a good day at the plate, scattering four hits, while Debbie Goodine, Debbie Scurka and Colleen MacAllister each contributed a pair of hits. Cheryl MacIntire had two hits and did some fine base running.

Cheryl Tassinari and Bev Luken shared the pitching duties for the Tiggers, and they were backed by the efforts of Sandy Rubico, Ginny Rogers and Beth Gardner.

**Juniors**

Mary Ellen McDonald and Kristen Doherty shared pitching duties, as the Cubs defeated the Rangers Thursday in Tewksbury Junior Girls Softball action.

McDonald whacked a pair of homeruns, while defensively, Michelle Pilato and Christine White played well.

**Orioles-Dodgers**

Rene Soares and Patty Coviello whacked a pair of homeruns to

help the Orioles to a 23-20 win over the Dodgers Tuesday night.

Yoko Fuda started on the mound, and Sherri Strong got the save, and also contributed a key hit. Defensively, first baseman Karen Hennessy had six assists, and Patty Coviello made four outstanding catches.

**All Americans-Reds**

Shelley Stalker scattered three hits, including a triple, and Michelle Catalano took mound honors, helping the All Americans to an 18-8 win over the Reds Wednesday.

Michelle Catalano had a pair of singles, and Missy Catalano doubled and singled. Ann Walgreen added three hits toward the win.

Pam Brother pitched for the Reds, backed by Bonney Staniewicz and Pam Downing, each cracking homeruns.

**Giants-Braves**

Valerie Flaherty and Dawn Dussault took mound honors, while plate honors went to Tracy Bernhardt, Debbie Byrne, Ricia Nelson and Jeannie Sullivan, as the Giants took the win over the Braves in Monday night's opener.

Catchers Kelly Byrne and Sandra Wight played excellent games, while Stacey Whynot and Michelle Blum also played well defensively. Melissa Nelson, Kim Wight and Chris Stanton all contributed to the victory.

Kerry McLaughlin pitched for the Braves, backed by the offensive efforts of Gina Bernard and Suzanne LaFortune. Defensively, Andrea Welding played a fine game.

**All Americans-Orioles**

Michelle Catalano belted two homeruns, a double and two singles, and Shelley Stalker pitched the win, as the All Americans bounced the Orioles, 28-13 Friday night.

Stalker aided her own cause with two doubles and three singles. Missy Catalano scattered five hits, including a triple, and Ann Walgreen contributed five hits, including a double.

Yoko Fuda and Sherri Strong split the pitching duties for the Orioles. Lisa Coviello whacked a homerun and a pair of doubles, while Rene Soares added a homerun and a single.

### Tewksbury Little League Minor League standings Third week, second half National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Redlegs	5	1	.833
Astros	4	2	.667
Pirates	4	2	.667
Phillies	3	2	.600
Rangers	2	3	.400
Mariners	2	4	.333
Mets	2	4	.333
Senators	2	4	.333
Twins	2	4	.333

### American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brewers	4	1	.800
A's	4	2	.667
Cubs	4	2	.667
Giants	4	2	.667
Braves	3	3	.500
Cardinals	3	3	.500
Dodgers	2	3	.400
Blue Jays	0	4	.000
Expos	0	4	.000

### T Shirt League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yankees	4	0	1.000
Orioles	3	1	.750
Angels	2	2	.500
Padres	1	3	.250
Pilots	1	3	.250
White Sox	1	3	.250



**The Lowell swarm** Tewksbury High School center Kevin O'Brien is swarmed by two Lowell High defenders in summer basketball league action Sunday night at the Livingston Street courts.

## Wilmington Little League Girls Softball Kneesocks trip Red Barons

Heather McHugh hurled the win aided by the hot bats of Denise Donnelly, Gail Murphy and Laura Minichello, as the Kneesocks defeated the Red Barons, 12-7 in Wilmington Little League Girls Softball action last week.

**Kneesocks-Alley Cats**

Kelly Madden and Nancy Fillio shared the pitching honors, pacing the Kneesocks to a 21-8 triumph over the Alley Cats.

Alyson Rando and Melissa Mullen made some good defensive plays. Nancy Fillio, Kelly Madden, Heather McHugh, Susan Richardson, Cathy Richardson and Kristina Melise led the offensive attack.

**Blue Bombers-Green Machine**

Judy Baptiste and Cathy Murphy pulled the game out of a deadlock to give the Blue Bombers an 18-11 victory over the Green Machine. Maureen Robinson hurled the win.

Julie Newhouse pitched for the Green Machine and was aided by Darlene Puma's homerun.

**Blue Bombers-Swingers**

Aurelie Smith hurled a no-hitter to give the Blue Bombers a 7-3 win over the Swingers. Judy Baptiste and Cathy Murphy led the offensive attack.

**Green Machine-Warriors**

Diane Stewart tossed the win, and Nancy Newark hit another homerun, as the Green Machine took a 13-9 decision over the Warriors.

**Alley Cats-Rockets**

The Alley Cats came out of their slump to score 12 runs in the first inning and roll to a 20-5 victory over the Rockets. Regina DePasquale whacked three homeruns, and Janice Craig and Jen Connors contributed one apiece.

Shortstop Amy Caruso chipped in with four hits, and Jen Ryan went five for five. Lisa Mottolo, Lisa Raso, Barbara DeAngelo and Kathy Danciewicz each helped out with two hits to aid in the win. Jackie Alpers hurled a seven-hitter to take the victory.

### Wilmington Little League Girls Softball Standings

	W.	L.
Kneesocks	12	1
Swingers	12	4
Blue Bombers	11	4
Green Machine	7	9
Alley Cats	6	9
Sluggers	5	10
Rockets	3	13
Warriors	1	15

## Teddies win

The Tewksbury Teddies won their opening game Monday night, defeating Reading, 3-2. Robin Riddle went the distance for the Teddies, allowing just two hits while striking out five.

Coach Joe Barry's girls played fine defensive ball, with Missi Riddle and Laura Briggs defensive standouts.

Chris Kiernan made a fine throw from rightfield to cut down the tying run for Reading. Briggs and Riddle had the only two hits for the winners.

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## Wilmington senior topics

### Summer hot lunch

The summer hot lunch program will begin June 29 at the Shawshen School. The meal will be served at noon. It is very important to reserve a meal by calling the Drop-in Center before 10 a.m. the day before planned participation.

### Nomination papers

More seniors are urged to take out nomination papers for a seat in the Senate and House of Representatives of the Silver Haired Legislature. All that is necessary to be placed on the ballot is to collect 50 signatures of Wilmington voters in your district who are 60 years of age or over.

To be a Silver Haired Legislator requires very little time. The rewards are many. We can sit back and be critical of our legislators because we do not know the problems they face. This is an opportunity to see just how you would handle the job of legislator. The work involves the problems of the elderly. Becoming a Silver Haired Legislator will enable you to express your views, on what you think is important to the elderly in this state. We will give you all the help we can in your campaign. Men or women can run for these seats.

### Discount carnival tickets

Any senior wishing to purchase discount tickets for the carnival rides at the July 4 celebration,

can obtain them at the Drop-in Center. The price of the tickets is three for \$1.00.

### Capt'n Chris

If you are signed up for the Capt'n Chris good time luncheon in Haverhill, you must be at the Drop-in Center at 11 a.m. on Thursday, June 25. Four buses will have to be checked off. Remember we cannot wait for any senior who does not arrive before 11:15. At that time the buses will leave.

### St. Dorothy's picnic

St. Dorothy's senior citizen picnic will be held on the parish grounds Sunday, July 12. Those wishing to attend should take \$1.00 in an envelope to the Drop-in Center. It will be returned to those who attend the picnic.

### Arts and crafts

The Arts and Crafts Committee had to change the date of its cook-out. The new date has not been set, but sign-ups are still being taken. As soon as the new date has been set it will be announced in this column.

### More on fuel

Those who need oil and have an unpaid bill and money left in their escrow account, will have to take the bill or fill-up slip to the center this week. The program will end for the year June 30. Those who have paid all their oil bills and have a light bill that is outstanding, should take that to the center.

## Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

**Monday:** Orange juice, Hawaiian chicken, rice polaf, mixed vegetables, oatmeal

bread, peaches.

**Tuesday:** Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, carrots, dinner roll, fruit cocktail.

**Wednesday:** Shells, meatsauce, grated cheese, tossed salad, Italian dressing, Italian bread, brownie.

**Thursday:** Pea soup, sliced ham, American cheese, cabbage, carrot, raisin salad, pumpkinnickel bread, fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Baked breaded fish, lemon butter, potatoes au gratin, green peas, dinner roll, grapefruit sections.

## Wilmington seniors' menu

**Monday:** Baked stuffed peppers, whipped potatoes, sliced peaches, rolls and butter, pudding and milk.

**Tuesday:** Tuna salad roll, potato chips, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, chilled juice, cookies and milk.

**Wednesday:** Veal parmegiana with spaghetti, buttered vegetables, rolls and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

**Thursday:** Baked fish, whipped potatoes, garden salad, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

**Friday:** Holiday



### Concert singers

Bud Gleason and Larry Scott were featured at a concert on Wilmington Common on Tuesday night. There will be nine concerts in ten days, from Sat., June 27 through Sun., July 5. The only night on which there is no concert is Wed., July 1—and on that night there will be other activities, including fireworks.

## Allan promoted to vice-president

George R. Allan of Corey Avenue, Wilmington has been named vice president of Dufresne-Henry, Inc., of North Springfield, Vt.

Dufresne-Henry is an engineering, landscaping architecture and planning firm. Allan is the area manager for Dufresne-Henry's Concord, Massachusetts office and has been with the firm since 1969. He will continue as area manager out of the Concord office where he has been directly responsible for the firm's growth and development in Massachusetts.

During the last five years, the Concord office, one of eight area offices throughout New England, has tripled its work load and staff to keep pace with clients' needs.

Allan, a 1968 Northeastern University civil engineering graduate, is responsible for the planning and execution of all design and construction services to Massachusetts clients including supervision of ground-water explorations; design and inspection of wells, pumping stations, water mains and water storage facilities; preparation of hydraulic analyses of water distribution systems and long-range comprehensive studies on municipal water system improvements; design and supervision of subsurface disposal systems for homes and apartment complexes.

Allan has been a member of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners for eight years, and presently serves as chairman.

## Women's Club volunteers at Tewksbury Hospital

Volunteering their services to shut-ins at St. John's Hospital were Wilmington Women's Club members Helen Handrahan, Helen Noonan, Edith Michelson and others. Participating in the bloodmobile program were Anna Low, Jean Willson, Florence Poisey, Florence Webster and Frankie Allen.

After a year of volunteering their services to clinics, hospitals, board of health, etc., members of the Wilmington Women's Club

held their annual luncheon at the Wenham Teahouse, which was well attended. They also enjoyed the museum, the gift and apparel shops.

Representing the Wilmington Women's Club at Seacrest for the annual meeting of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs were Marion Woller, Wilmington president, and Jean Sottile, delegate. In the presidents' march were included presidents of Women's Clubs from all over

Massachusetts. President Marion Woller of Wilmington wore an ecru lace gown and lace jacket, pearls and an orchid corsage. At the end of the line the state president embraced Mrs. Woller for a year well done. At the state workshops Jean Sottile and Marion Woller attended the Federation Secretaries' workshop for latest information to bring back to Wilmington's secretary. Also attending Seacrest were Julia Fielding, Judith Simmons and Jean Hartka.

Officers Morgan arrested Michael Lanni of Allen Park Drive early Saturday morning and charged him with operating under the influence of alcohol.

Early Tuesday morning Sgts. Palmer and Rooney arrested a male juvenile for operating without a license and operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle after attaching plates and altering the inspection sticker.

## Friends of Harnden Tavern review year

The three outstanding events of the year at the Harnden Tavern were the Antique Course by George Michaels; the annual Christmas Party, and Project Enterprise, for gifted and talented students. There were other events, but those three took most of the discussion at the annual meeting and dinner of the Friends of Harnden Tavern, on June 16.

Mindy Murphy was in charge of the course conducted by Mr. Michaels. He came to the tavern for seven weeks, one evening a week. Forty-two persons attended his lectures. Each week there was a special topic, and slides were used to assist in the discussion. There was only favorable comment, the members were told. The Friends decided to expand the activity, and to appoint a committee to assist Mrs. Murphy. It was, they said, a program that really inspired interest.

The Christmas Fair drew more members than any other activity, according to Marie McClanahan. Her particular subject was the decorations used.

A report on the Flea Market was given by Ray McKinnon of Andover Street. It inspired 11 exhibitors, of which three were members of the Friends.

Mindy Murphy reported on the events of Project Enterprise. The Tavern was host to talented and gifted scholars from the Wilmington school system.

This year the subject was local history, and Michelle Caira was in charge of the group, which spent the whole day at the Tavern. The young people cooked over an open hearth, dipped

candles and molded candles, made butter and ice cream, and had lunch which included what they had made, while they listened to the history of the Tavern.

Two days later the Friends were hosts to two classes from the Woburn Street School for a similar program.

The Friends were also hosts, on the 250th Anniversary in conjunction with the Women's Club for a tea for the elderly. The team was held out of doors, on the lawn, and was followed by a tour of the tavern.

Ray McKinnon, 49 Andover St., was elected president of the Friends for the coming year. Vice President is Madelyn McKie, Secretary Betsy Flight, Treasurer Henrietta Tuttle, and Assistant Treasurer Barbara Cogan.

Ray McKinnon, new president of the Friends of Harnden Tavern with (l-r) Treasurer Henrietta Tuttle, Secretary Betsy Flight, Vice President Madelyn McKie and Assistant Treasurer Barbara Cogan.



### Harnden Tavern officers

Ray McKinnon, new president of the Friends of Harnden Tavern with (l-r) Treasurer Henrietta Tuttle, Secretary Betsy Flight, Vice President Madelyn McKie and Assistant Treasurer Barbara Cogan.

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The adopted FY-1982 Town Budget, which shows the use of Federal Revenue Sharing funds, is available for inspection from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA.

Sterling C. Morris  
Town Manager

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Duncan Bedford, Third of North Reading in said County:

A petition has been presented to said Court by John F. Burns and Anita J. Burns his wife, of North Reading in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Duncan Bedford, Third a child of Duncan Bedford, Jr. of parts unknown and Anita J. Bedford, his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to Duncan John Burns.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of August 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

J24,J1,8

It is ordered that notice of said proceeding be given by delivering a copy of the foregoing citation to each of the fourteen days at least before said return day, or if you or any of you are not found within this Commonwealth, by publishing a copy thereof once in each week for three successive weeks in The Town Crier of Wilmington a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be seven days at least before said return day, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy thereof to each person interested who cannot be so found at his last known address two months at least before said return day.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh  
Register

J24,J1,8

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Conservation in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, on Thursday July 2, 1981 at 9:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of Arthur Smith, Agent for Rounds Realty Trust, 247 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to fill a portion of lot 252 on Evans Drive and working within 100' of Gowing Brook toe of slope. Land shown on Assessor's Map 101, Parcel 252.

Chester A. Bruce,  
Chairman  
Conservation  
Commission

J24

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 1402558  
Jeanette N. Flanders, Plaintiff  
vs. Summons by Publication  
Lawrence R. Flanders, Defendant  
To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Jeanette N. Flanders, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony by seeking a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

You are required to serve upon Charles V. Statuti, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 180 Park St., N. Reading, MA your answer on or before July 13, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Mass. (Court House).

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, May 21, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh,  
Register

J10,17,24

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### HOUSING AUTHORITY LEGAL NOTICE

The Wilmington Housing Authority is receiving bids for the Fuel Oil and Service Contract for 1981-1982 as follows:

1. To supply No. 2 grade fuel oil to four (4) 705 properties, each having a 250

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### CONSERVATION COMMISSION CONTINUED PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Continued Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Annex, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, July 2, 1981, at 8:30 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of PGA Realty Trust, P.O. Box 524, Upton Court, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to fill three swampy areas (2.2 acres) and construct a storage retention area to provide for compensating storage; to grade, excavate and landscape for the future development of an industrial site and the immediate proposed construction of an industrial building on Lot 10. Land shown on Assessor's Map R-1, Parcel 18, Upton Drive.

Chester A. Bruce,  
Chairman  
Conservation  
Commission

J24

gallon capacity tank.  
2. To maintain and service the heating equipment, including the following:

a. Cleaning annually of the four (4) boilers at the 705 properties, including the checking of each thermostat.

b. Checking and oiling of all circulators prior to the heating season of the four (4) 705 properties.

Service Company is to supply all labor necessary to keep heating systems running properly, such as circulators, thermostats, air vents, and related plumbing.

The request is made that bids for Fuel Oil and Maintenance be quoted separately. Fuel price quotes are to be based on the lowest Boston Tank Car Price as shown in the New York Journal of Commerce under Daily Petroleum Prices as published on Friday, July 17, 1981. However, only bids that are submitted by firms that are willing to deliver fuel and service equipment will be considered.

The closing deadline for all bids is July 20, 1981, at 7:30 P.M., at which time they will be opened and publicly read. All bids submitted should be enclosed in an envelope with the words "SEALED BID" clearly marked on the outside of the envelope.

The Wilmington Housing Authority reserves the right to review all bids for thirty (30) days to confirm and investigate the qualifications of the bidders, and further reserves the right to reject any and all bids as it deems to be in its best interests.

George W. Hooper,  
Chairman  
Henry E. Borrazzo,  
Executive  
Director

J24,J1

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex, ss. Lowell, April 30, 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on the 17th day of July, 1981 on Friday at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 302 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that said Partick Martino of Suffolk County, doing business under the name and style of Town Refrigeration with an usual place of business in Revere, Suffolk County, had (not exempt by law from levy on execution or from attachment) on the 30th day of April, 1981, being the time when the same was seized on execution, in and to the following described Registered Land, Certificate of Title No. 22383, Book 119 Page 365 to wit:

Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Boston & Maine Railroad, two hundred fifty (250) feet.

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Mae L. Donnell and Bond St., one hundred sixty-five and 88/100 (165.88) feet;

Southeasterly by Bond St., ten (10) feet.

Southeasterly by said Bond St., land now or formerly of Edgar C. Linn, Patterson St., land now or formerly of J.W. Cook and Seaford St., four hundred forty-eight and 49/100 (448.49) feet;

Southeasterly by Seaford St., ten (10) feet.

Southeasterly by said Seaford St., land now or formerly of James J. Canavan, by two lines measuring together, one hundred sixty-three and 50/100 (163.50) feet;

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of John Ellis Trs. Johnsons Realty, by two lines measuring together two hundred forty (240) feet; and

Northeasterly by Lots 8, 9 and 10, seven hundred twenty-one and 87/100 (721.87) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 2233-C, drawn by Robert E. Anderson Inc., Surveyors, dated October 4, 1977, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 22383, and said land is shown as Lot eleven (11) on said plan.

Terms of Sale - Cash

Robert S. Masse  
Deputy Sheriff

J17,24,J1

### Deadlines:

News and Ads

5 p.m. Monday

Classified ads

10 a.m. Tues

### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 46-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 14, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Paul W. Benevento, Salem Street, Wilmington, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-D (non-conforming uses) authorizing the erection of a portable cement mixer. (Map R1 Parcel 28)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

J24,J1

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 47-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 14, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Francis Sferazza, Agent 31 Fairmeadow Road, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section VI-1 (Non-Conforming Uses) authorizing the construction of a pool within a required reserve side yard. (Map 53-116)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

J24,J1

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 48-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 14, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Jacqueline A. Arzilli, 2516 Main Street, Tewksbury, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage for property located at 5 Nunn Road. (Map 51 Lot 86C)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

J24,J1

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 49-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 14, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Jacqueline A. Arzilli, 2516 Main Street, Tewksbury, to construct a single family dwelling on land owned by Umberto and Carmela Arzilli, (Shown on Assessor's Map 51 Lot 86C) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41, S. 81E) on a way known as Nunn Road.

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

J24,J1

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 50-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 14, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Anthony and Judy Pagliarulo, 16 Dand Drive, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. (Map 78 Lot 10)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

J24,J1

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 51-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 14, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Anthony and Judy Pagliarulo, 16 Dand Drive, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. (Map 78 Lot 10)

Bruce MacDonald,  
Chairman  
Board of  
Appeals

J24,J1

### BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 52-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on July 14, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Anthony and Judy Pagliarulo, 16 Dand Drive, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. (Map 78 Lot 10)



Roving with Dan Ferullo: An exclusive interview

# Charting the mystical moods of Rita

PART I

This is an era of specialization in almost every field, and in the arts it's no different. When one goes to see a performance — any performance — the artist is seldom talented in more than one or two areas. That's not the case with Rita Moreno. Rita acts, dances, sings, does comedy, films, tv, stage and nightclubs. And the astonishing thing about Rita is, she does them all so terrifically well! She leaves an audience feeling as though they've just been touched by something mystical. They've come to see a performer (if the show's live, say), and they leave with a sense that they've been enchanted. This was how I felt recently when I went to Rita's dressing room in the Wilbur Theatre following a performance of "Wally's Cafe," which is about the lives of three cafe workers in the Nevada desert from 1940 till the present, just before the show packed to go to New York, where it premiered on Broadway two weeks ago.

Rita was applying make-up remover as I walked in. She immediately bemoaned, almost apologetically, "Tonight was a typical after-a-day-off-performance. Gee, were we off!"

This evening's audience hadn't picked up on the show's slight lapses in energy level, but it was apparent that lapses were bothering the female lead. Her annoyance was understandable; she and co-stars James Coco and Sally Struthers had just finished a marathon six weeks of rehearsal and try-outs. Rita's choice of what to do on this night was simple.

She said, "You want to sleep as much as you can. I have a radio show tonight. That means no dinner tonight. You have to make choices. Sleep or dinner. What's important for me tonight? Tonight it's sleep."

Why then, if it's so demanding, even bother doing theatre at this point in her life, one that most people will agree is the most varied, colorful and successful of any female performer today? The answer is she loves it — no, craves it, in spite of the pressures and drawbacks, which she explained: "It's just that the fatigue sometimes is unbelievable. I enjoy it the most. The only sad thing about theatre, of course, is that nothing is ever recorded for posterity, and that's a shame. It's too bad they couldn't at least tape things and put them in an archival room or



Changing roles



The very adaptable Rita Moreno is captured first in her twenties, second in middle age and finally as an older lady in her recent visit to Boston.



something. I know I've done that with a couple of shows, but only a couple."

The best advantages to being a star is one gets the opportunity to choose a role. For Rita, one big attraction and challenge in "Wally's Cafe" stared her in the face, one might say. "I think it's so obvious," she said. "This business of aging. I've never done that in my life. And to play quite young and quite old is very new for me. And what attracted me is what I think attracted the other actors: the possibilities the play has." At the time of this interview those possibilities were still

indefinable, and she added why: "We're putting in a brand new first scene, which is the one that really doesn't work in this show. Probably by Thursday or Friday. That very first scene before the bombastic one — it's totally different."

Rita was referring to the very opening scene in the play, in which she and Jimmy Coco experience the disappointments of buying that dream business of their own — a small cafe — on a desert highway between Los Angeles and Las Vegas (and across the street from a successful cafe, taboot!). It is here, in Boston, at the

Wilbur, that those changes have to be made before the play moves on to Broadway. According to Rita, Boston is the best city to try out a new play. "For one thing, Boston is the closest thing to a New York audience," she claimed. "They are sophisticated. They are very discerning. And probably the Boston critics are the most helpful of all the states where you can try out a show, in terms of trying to help a show that has its problems. They are very succinct, and specific, and articulate about what the problems are. And that's what you come

here for. Obviously if you went to Broadway with these problems that sometimes you even know you have — you can't be sure until you've tried them out in front of an audience — where are the laughs, where did we go wrong in terms of characterization, and so forth — you'd be in a lot of trouble. One of the reasons the first scene is being changed is because everybody has found the character of Wally — or enough people — disagreeable, and the reasons for which he hires Janet — Sally Struthers — are rather unsavory. So all of that is being

totally changed. So that's why you go out of town. To try and make it better. To try and make it work better. And then, you know, you go on to New York, and, of course, hope for the best."

Besides the challenge of aging, Rita was attracted to the play because of the long-time relationship she shares with co-star Jimmy Coco. She said, "I did 'Red Hot Lovers' with Jimmy on Broadway. I replaced Linda Lavin. We have a great rapport. I think we're great together on stage. It's a great chemistry, isn't it. It's a super chemistry."

That "super chemistry" is never more evident than during the points of the play when Rita and Jimmy have to make very dramatic changes in ages, which help to keep Rita going. "Well, I'll tell you, the show keeps you going in the sense that the quickchanges between age — really what's supposed to be twenty-six and forty-five — is a forty second change, believe it or not," she explained. "When you think of the way I come out — when he comes out — padded and my own hair under that other wig with an extra piece of grey on top, it's astonishing. Of course, we have a lot of help backstage. It's like World War Three back there, when we go out calmly and run like the dickens. My costume is designed so that it snaps in the front, and I just tear it off on the way to the dressing room. At that point you don't care about anyone seeing you in your underwear. No one looks. Everybody's too busy anyway. There's a wig man in there pulling off my wig, fixing the other thing. There's a girl taking me out of the waitress' uniform and putting me into this fat girdle." — she got up, went to the closet and searched out an odd-looking woman's undergarment with huge padding sewn into it, and held it up — "Let me show it to you, because it's an extraordinary contraption," she continued. "And then the uniform has a roll around the waist so that it sticks out at the waist, as happens when people gain weight. But to get into this you always have to count to three. One, two, three, and she lifts me up! She's tinier than I am. She lifts me up off the floor and gets that thing on me."

One of the most difficult tasks facing a performer is keeping up his or her energy level. Rita pointed out what she thinks is the secret: "Needless to say, when you get the laughs where you want to get

Roving Page S-4

## Mass. Courts get tougher on drunk drivers



BOSTON — Massachusetts courts seem to be getting a little tougher on people who drink and drive, according to a research report by the Office of the Commissioner of Probation. The study found that while the number of adjudicated drunk drivers increased from 21,261 in 1977 to 24,267 in 1980 (an increase of 14 percent), the number of drunk driver defendants who were found guilty rose from 4,790 to 6,470 over that four-year period, an increase of 35 percent. According to Massachusetts law, a guilty finding results in automatic loss of driving privileges for a year.

According to Probation Commissioner Joseph P. Foley, "while judges have the option of placing guilty drunk drivers in a drivers alcohol education program, with no provision for early reinstatement of their driver's license, a declining percentage of guilty drunk drivers were

placed in these programs from 1977 to 1980." In 1977, 2,669 of the 4,790 guilty drunk drivers (56 percent) were placed in these programs, compared to 2,345 of the 6,470 guilty drunk drivers (36 percent) in 1980.

The Probation study found that an increasing number of the guilty drunk drivers were fined, imprisoned or placed on probation from 1,562 (33 percent) in 1977 to 3,225 (50 percent) in 1980.

In 1977, 559 of the guilty drunk drivers (12 percent) appealed their guilty findings, compared to 900 (14 percent) in 1980. The frequency of appeals is not surprising, since a guilty finding results in mandatory loss of driving privileges. "The courts of the Commonwealth seem to be facing the reality that drunk drivers are as much a menace as any other criminal. The four-year trend shows that

the courts may now be more severe in their punishments," Commissioner Foley said.

**Some Retain Driving Privileges**

While 4,790 of the 1977 adjudicated drunk drivers were found guilty, 14,06 had their cases "continued without a finding," which was 66 percent of those whose cases went to trial. This compares to 15,392 of the 1980 cases (63 percent). Most of these people whose cases were continued without a finding were referred to a Drivers Alcohol Education Program (13,042 in 1977 and 14,898 in 1980) as a condition of Probation and they did not necessarily lose their driver's licenses. Their cases were continued for a second hearing 60 to 90 days later, at which time the charges were either dismissed or the probation supervision term extended.

"Cases which were continued without a finding are a way of the courts offering services to problem drinkers, without the stigma of a formal conviction," Commissioner Foley said.

The Probation study also found that 2,463 of the 1977 drunk drivers (12 percent) were found not guilty, compared to 2,405 in 1980 (10 percent).

**Pay Own Program Costs**  
Unlike other social service programs where the clients do not pay for their own treatment, the drunk drivers are assessed a \$200 fee to pay for the drivers alcohol education programs. If they can't afford to pay the \$200 fee, it is either reduced or waived. In 1977, 15,711 drunk drivers were referred to a drivers alcohol education program, and 14,405 (92 percent) were assessed the \$200 fee. This compares to 17,243 program referrals in 1980, of which 16,281 (94 percent) were assessed the fee. In 1977, probation officers across the state collected \$1,987,210 for program costs, compared to \$2,676,824 in 1980.

Copies of the report Driving Under the Influence of Liquor: Dispositions and Placements in Drivers Alcohol Education Programs 1977-1980 are available free of charge from the Office of the Commissioner of Probation, 211 New Court House, Boston, Mass. 02108 telephone (617) 727-5307.

## Citizens Information Service

### Tips for Canada travellers

"My family wants to visit Canada this Summer. What will we need to cross the border?" a question asked with increasing frequency at Citizen Information Service in the Office of Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly.

"Proof of American citizenship is required. Bring birth records or voter registration cards for all members of the family. In addition, ask your insurance agent to furnish you with a yellow Non-Resident Inter-Province Motor Vehicle Liability Card to prove that your auto insurance coverage meets the minimum requirements in Canada," responded CIS. (Minimums in Canada are higher than in Massachusetts.)

Some other timely tips for those northward bound:

—While the present exchange rate is favorable (an American dollar is worth \$1.15 in Canadian money) be sure to exchange your money at a bank for not all motels, restaurants, etc. will offer you the full exchange rate.

—Wear your seat belt. Not just for safety sake, but because observance of the law is much stricter north of the border. According to the AAA, in Quebec and Ontario provinces both drivers and front seat passengers MUST wear seat belts and this includes American visitors.

Fines and fees range from \$20 to \$100 in Ontario. In Quebec the fine is \$10 and there is a \$2 administrative fee.

—If you have a CB radio and want to use it, apply well in advance for a license from the Canadian Department of Communications. Generally, it takes a month to obtain a Citizen Band license.

—Radar detectors are NOT allowed in Ontario and Newfoundland provinces.

—Good news! Be prepared to spend LESS for gasoline in Canada. Fuel for motor cars north of the border runs about 30 to 50 cents a gallon cheaper than here in Massachusetts. In Canada, of course, gasoline is sold by the litre (3.79 litres one gallon).

Even as many Bay Staters cross over into Canada, a huge number of our friendly neighbors to the north will be coming down here to visit our Commonwealth. Cape Cod, for example, is extremely popular with Canadians and it is not uncommon to hear French spoken at Salisbury Beach and other popular coastal resorts.

Canadians coming here, according to the Canadian consulate general office in Boston, are advised to bring with them proof of their own citizenship and proof that they have adequate automobile insurance coverage.

To our visitors from the north, we join

others in saying "Bienvenu!" We hope their stay in our midst is a long and enjoyable one.

One of the functions of Citizen Information Service is to help make known the many services offered to the 5.8 million "Bay Staters" by the various departments and agencies of the state government.

Telephone lines at CIS are open five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (except state holidays). In the Greater Boston metropolitan area the state-wide, toll free number to call is 727-7030. Outside the metropolitan area (Cape Ann, Cape Cod and the Islands, western and central Massachusetts) the state-wide, toll free number to call is 1-800-392-6090.

### Citizens Info brochure

The brochure may be obtained by calling the Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program at (617) 522-3700, Extension 176 or writing to the Department of Public Health at 305 South Street, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts 02130.

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## Melrose - Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH H. MIDDLETON, JR. (JoAnn S. Reed), of 13 John Street, Woburn a son Gregory Arthur on May 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reed of Lynn; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT A. MERCER, JR. (Dunna E. Morley), of 22 Richard Circle, Woburn a son Mark Allen on May 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Dana A. Morley, Sr. of Malden; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Mercer, Sr. of Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. SALERNO (Cynthia Frost), of 49 Forrester Road, Wakefield a daughter Samantha Aiden on June 5. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Frost of Wakefield; and Mrs. Rose Salerno of Woburn. Great-grandparents: Mr. and

Mrs. Jeffrey D'Angelo of Everett.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD FERRO (Donna R. Duncan), of 6 Oak Knoll Drive, Woburn a son Michael Richard on June 1. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duncan of Monroeville, Pennsylvania; and Mr. and Mrs. Egidio Ferro of Courtney, Pennsylvania.

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN CONWAY (Eileen Gent), 4 Silversmith Way, Billerica, a son Jesse Michael on June 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Gent of So. Yarmouth; and Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD BOWERS (Ann Hayes), 5 Lake Cr., Woburn, a daughter Elizabeth Mary on June 11. Grandparents: Mr. and

Mrs. Leo Hayes of Medford; and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bowers of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PETER JONES (Christine Brodien), 1301 Lawrence

St., So. Lowell, a son Derek Brodien on June 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brodien of LeRoy, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Blackwood, Wales.

## New England Memorial births

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BALDASSARRE (Denise DiMare), of 3 Briarwood Road, Woburn a daughter Jillian Marie on June 5. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldassarre of Stoneham; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiMare of Stoneham.

MR. KENNETH MURRAY AND MRS. JEANNE KEARNEY-MURRAY of Central Street, North Reading a son Christopher Gerald on June 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kearney, Jr. of Medford; and Mrs. Gerald Murray of Reading.

### LOCAL POETS

## This week's Choices

### MOTHER

Your different than most and younger,  
You know the true meaning of patience,  
Loving your two daughters has been easy for you,  
Even thru the most perplexing of trials and errors.  
When we were younger you spoiled us with love.  
And it is your giving of love to us so freely  
That we love our mother.

Geri & Phyllis Fitzer  
Stoneham

### WORDS

Adam learned new ones  
after the fall,  
Lady Macbeth, after the spot  
appeared. We all become  
brothers when we see them  
writing themselves  
on the wall.  
Lovers plant words like seeds.  
Children try to give them  
a home. The wounded beg  
to let them rest. The strong  
do their cross word puzzles in ink.  
Most of us use pencils.  
Who will have the last one?

Will time, our kidneys, our double  
chins and useless efforts to keep  
our fears and stomachs in  
shrink us so that we end up  
like a raisin on a dinner plate.

Or will that stubborn alchemy  
that tense feather-like thing we are  
keep us kissing kin with the  
asphalt and the grass?

We know which word will win?  
The black whirlpool gets us all.  
But if like the seasons, each one  
is a solo dance, beginning and  
ending at the same time  
like a headline.

What difference can it make  
when our body no longer  
brings us news?

John McCloud  
Reading

## Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to contribute a poem to the weekly poetry choice in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.

(2) Do not enclose originals as this newspaper will not return any submissions.

(3) No publication is guaranteed and there will probably be a lengthy period

between submittal and publication, because of the volume of poems that are sent in.

(4) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication rights on poems.

All entries should include name, address and telephone number.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

### FISH STORY

Rings go round  
Water ripples  
A line is cast  
The bobbin bounces  
"Reel in, reel in"

A rainbow fish  
Gills gasping  
Eyes bulging  
Grasped.....  
"Too small, too small"

Rings go round  
Water ripples  
Fish jump  
In clear cool waters deep  
To weed-ful beds of sleep.

Darrell Halloran  
Reading

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100	2	Bigelow	"Magnificent 30's"	Rich Saxony Plush	P	\$12.99	\$7.87
571	5	Alex. Smith	"Likeable"	Solid Color Saxony	A4	\$15.99	\$9.87
1559	7	Trend Mills	"Ultra Plus"	Solid Color Saxony	A4	\$14.99	\$9.87
92	1	Bigelow	"4000"	Dense Saxony Plush	P	\$15.99	\$9.87
438	5	Alex. Smith	"Quest"	Multi Cut and Loop	A4	\$15.99	\$10.87
997	5	Trend Mills	"Fancy Fare"	Rich Cut and Loop	A+	\$18.99	\$11.87
1233	5	Cabin Crafts	"Come Alive"	Solid Color Saxony	U	\$16.99	\$11.87
320	2	Bigelow	"Promenade"	Solid Color Saxony	A4	\$20.99	\$12.87
153	2	Cabin Crafts	"Grandeur"	Dense Saxony Plush	N	\$20.99	\$13.87
342	4	Bigelow	"Amour"	Solid Color Saxony	A4	\$25.99	\$16.87

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VALUABLE COUPON



## Roving (from Page S-1)

them, it energizes everybody. And when the laughs are sparse our rhythm gets very thrown off. For instance, the first scene tonight was very low-key. We didn't exactly come out shot like cannons ourselves, so you just can't say it's the audience. And then the audience was not with the first scene, which we're having trouble with anyway. So it really throws your rhythm quite a bit."

After a performance like this night's, is it possible that Rita Moreno might wake up tomorrow morning and just not feel like getting out of bed and leaving the hotel room to go to the theatre? "That just doesn't happen yet," she replied. "It's too early in the life of the show for that to happen. Every night, because of so many rewrites, and so forth, is an opening night. Because you have new lines you never had before. Trying to remember those. There have been nights — I must say that on opening night we were exhausted. Absolutely just ran on hysteria. I mean, there's a certain kind of energy in hysteria, but the trouble with hysteria is it makes you an hysterical actor, and you can spoil a lot of your own good laughs by being so hysterical and panicked."

"Wally's Cafe" has finally gone to Broadway, but at the time of this interview the show was, as far as Rita Moreno was concerned, far from being ready, which she indicated, with a few words on what it would be like when they did get to Broadway: "Well, we're certainly not ready to go to New York yet. And thank goodness we're not. As I said, a new rewrite comes in at the end of this week, and don't forget, when we get to New York we don't open immediately. We preview there too. We have to get used to a brand new stage, a new set of acoustics. The Wilbur is beautiful acoustically. Oh, gosh, you could hear a whisper practically. It's a wonderful theatre. It'll be a new experience in an odd way, because we're in a new house. Everything sounds different. You have to listen to your voice and see that it's coming back to you. That's how you can tell if you're projecting properly. Your voice comes back — bounces back, as

though you had a monitor, like when you're singing in a nightclub act. If you don't hear yourself singing, you could go crazy, because it effects your pitch and all of that sort of thing. But we'll be dying of nerves, of course. On opening night I'll go to the bathroom at least six times before that curtain goes up."

Although I haven't spoken to Rita since the Broadway opening, but knowing her well, I'm sure her latter prediction came true. When I talked to this multi-talented lady at the Wilbur I asked her how long it will be before she gets an itch to move on to another project. She said, "Oh, about six months. I'm one of those lucky people who does a lot of things. There aren't too many people like me left. I do sing. I dance. I do comedy. I do drama. I have a nightclub act. I do television. I do love to hop around. Not in fast little goblets. That would be personally too much. I'm very lucky that I can hop around like that. It never gets boring." Rita is the only performer ever to win an Oscar, an Emmy, a Tony and a Grammy. The honor has recently brought her another distinction. "I've just gone in the Guinness Book of Records for that," she added. "It's amazing. It really is. I can't get over it. I have to look at it in the book. I won't believe it until I see it."

When one looks at the accomplishments of a performer like Rita Moreno and considers how much work it took to get and stay where she is, one wonders if she feels her personal life (in Rita's case, with husband Leonard Gordon and daughter Fernanda, whom she talks about later) has suffered. She replied emphatically, "No, because we plan our life very carefully, my husband and I. When I was doing nightclubs — which was really up till two months ago — I only went away for a month and a half. And at the very most, I'll be away two weeks. Usually it's one week, which is fine. That doesn't happen that steadily all year long. I could do more, but ultimately we all know, in my family at least, that without the family there really is no career."

(End of Part One of a Two Part Exclusive Interview.)

## Tenants and rent payments

By Dr. Eileen Schell

The landlord cannot ask you for an advance payment which exceeds the sum of the following: the first month's rent, the last month's rent (calculated at the same rate), a security deposit equal to one month's rent, and the cost to purchase and install a new lock and key.

If your landlord requests your last month's rent in advance, he must give you a receipt. The receipt must identify the following: the amount of rent, the date of receipt including a statement of its intended application as last month's rent, a description of the premises, and the name of the person receiving the advance. (In the case of an agent receiving payment, the name of the landlord for whom payment is received must also be recorded.)

The landlord is not required to pay interest on the last month's rent even though he is required to pay interest on the security deposit.

Be sure to pay your rent on time as the landlord can start the eviction process in motion even if payment is only one day overdue. The landlord may not charge any interest or penalty, however, for failure to pay rent on time until 30 days after your rent is due.

Although withholding rent is one of the strongest weapons a tenant has, rent should not be withheld without direction from an attorney, a knowledgeable tenant's organization, Housing Court, or the legal services bureau (for low income tenants). For more information call Consumer Affairs at (617) 727-7780.



Miss Moreno applies her make-up prior to her recent Boston performance. The vibrant Miss Moreno displayed a tremendous performance range that drew applause from audiences and critics alike.

## Concern, respect a part of Emergency Room

In 1966 the Emergency Room at New England Memorial Hospital was in the old wood wing of the hospital, since replaced by the new structure. It was cramped, the roof leaked. With limited services, the E.R. served about 6,000 patients a year.

Standing at the consultation desk in the center of the present E.R. treatment area, with the steady background sounds of monitors and oxygen system, Dr. David Faber remembers what the E.R. was like in 1967 when he joined the staff as chief of emergency medicine.

Comparisons are a matter of pride. "Last year," says Dr. Faber, "the E.R. served 32,000 patients." That's more than five times the number in 1966.

Before Faber came, remembers Dr. Edgar Latimer, chief of staff, emergency medicine was provided by physicians on a part-time basis.

Today the E.R. medical group includes five full-time physicians, representing specialty emphasis in emergency medicine, internal medicine, surgery, pediatrics and general practice.

Backup medical services are provided in a wide range of surgical and medical subspecialties as well as in anesthesiology and psychiatry.

"We wanted to expand the whole gamut of the emergency services," says Faber.

New services include 24-hour emergency psychiatric treatment, special diagnostic and minor-surgical procedures, and orthopedic services.

Work is scheduled to begin soon to expand the E.R. to include a three-room special procedures unit, a trauma room, and expanded orthopedic and psychiatric facilities.

"Emergency medicine is a growing specialty," notes Faber. "The department here is increasing the services it offers the community."

When Faber first began organizing the department at the hospital, he realized that completely new facilities were needed.

With his wife, Edna Libby, who assisted him in planning and designing the present E.R., he traveled extensively, visiting and studying E.R.'s around the country.

At the annual NEMH board banquet in February, Dr. Allan Bock, president of the Medical-Dental Staff, presented Dr. Faber with an award for his contributions to emergency medicine at the hospital.

Comments Dr. Latimer: "Dr. Faber has completely dedicated himself to building up the E.R. Department."

Dr. Faber brought something else besides expertise and hard work to his profession: a high regard and respect for the patient's needs and feelings.

"If it's urgent to them (patients), it's urgent to us," Jim Evangelista, head E.R. nurse, quotes Dr. Faber.

"Dr. Faber tries to see everybody, and goes out of his way to make patients feel comfortable," continues Evangelista. "He wants them to feel as if they are seeing their own physician."

Stepping down from his position as head of the department, Dr. Faber is continuing his practice as part of the emergency medicine staff at NEMH.

## Go computers!

In an age when computers are affecting and, in many cases, controlling virtually every facet of our lives, Merrimack College, in the spirit of community service, recognizes and is attempting to meet the need to inform and instruct traditional and nontraditional students alike in a variety of aspects of computer science. In addition to the degree programs in Computer Science and Information Systems offered by the college, Merrimack now serves two additional groups of students.

This summer, Merrimack will offer secondary school students the opportunity to take computer-science courses designed, and taught by members of the Division of Continuing Education faculty.

Further information and registration materials for these courses are available at the Summer Sessions Office, Merrimack College, 209 O'Reilly Hall, North Andover, Ma. (617) 685-1555.

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## Austin Prep holds an awards night

Austin Preparatory School of Reading recently held its eighteenth annual Awards Night Program. This is a formal occasion set aside to pay tribute to students for their participation in the life of the school, and to honor students for outstanding athletic and academic achievements.

Director of Student Activities Mr. George M. Miller opened the evening with a brief address to the assembly of trustees, faculty members, students, parents, and friends. Prior to the awards ceremony, many students and their families attended a Mass of Thanksgiving in the school chapel.

Two special presentations were made during the program. A Special Appreciation Award given by the Athletic Department honored Mr. Francis Burke and his family for many years of generous support of Austin's Athletic Program. An Appreciation Award given on behalf of the students and parents was presented to Rev. Robert Turnbull, O.S.A., the school's Athletic Director. Father Turnbull is leaving Austin this year after fifteen years of service and leadership.

Among the highlights of the evening were the presentation of the William J. Hickey Memorial Good Sportsmanship Award, which was given to Anthony Burke of Salem, N.H. Burke is a member of the National Honor Society, and has participated in varsity football, basketball, and baseball. His older brother Terrance received the same award in 1975. The Charles L. Luciano Unsung Student Loyalty Award was presented to Dennis Clemens of Billerica, whose years of quiet dedication were recalled.

Local students honored for their contributions in athletics, activities, and scholastic endeavors include:

READING - Robert Fotino, Christopher Glienna, William Fotino, Maryalice Glienna, Linda Cunningham, Tammy Jessiman, Blackfriar Awards; Timothy Kelley, Holy Cross Book Prize; Richard Fotino, Christopher Glienna, "Legend" Awards; Timothy Kelley, Anne Couture Scholarship Award and National Honor Society; Matthew Shea, intramural

Pentathlon Third Place Award; John Immerman, Robert Fotino, Softball Championship Awards; Anne Banfield, Nancy Gentile, Denise Martin, Lisa Martin, Debra Lee Muse, Terri Phillips, Carol Burnett, Maureen Donohoe, Cheerleader Awards.

NORTH READING - John Leonard, Softball Championship Award; Lawrence McQuaid, Student Council Award; Michael Owens, Blackfriar Award.

BURLINGTON - Karl Ruping, Blackfriar Award; Steve Patti and Thomas Burgomaster, "Legend" Awards; Steven Donnell, John P. Mahoney Scholarship Award; Edward Jameson, Karl Ruping, David Knowlton, Student Council Awards; David Knowlton, Student Advisory Council Award; Kevin Meek, Edward Jameson, Alan Noyes, Softball Championship Awards; James Brine, National Honor Society; Steven Patti, National Slavic Honor Society.

WILMINGTON - Louis DiRupo, National Honor Society and the Alice C. Gill Scholarship Award; Mary Ellen Brady, Cheerleader Award; Ted Szabo, Walter MacDougall, Wayne Lucas, John Magliano, John Pierce, Softball Championship Awards; Louis DiRupo, Student Council Award; Jannie Wolff, Blackfriars Award; Brian Cunningham, Northeastern University Scholarship; Eric Meuse, John Palmer, Softball Awards.

TEWKSBURY - Michael Flanagan, Chess Award; Timothy Sheehan, David Hazel, Student Council Awards; Chris Coviello, Softball Championship Award; the Student-Athlete Award was presented to Michael Flanagan; John Alusow, National Honor Society.

WOBURN - Lynne Mirabello, Cheerleader Award; John Burke, Chess Award; Michael Persson and Thomas Wheaton, Blackfriar Awards.

STONEHAM - Joseph Massaro and Theodore Thomas, Blackfriar Awards; Richard Auffrey, Chess Award; Kelma Haggerty, Cheerleader Award.

WINCHESTER - Mutahar Shamsi was presented a Student Council Award and also a Special Appreciation Award in recognition of his dedication to the school and its student government.

## Save your pet

By Edward A. Leonard, D.V.M.  
Director, Veterinary Medicine  
Animal Rescue League of Boston

backyard, with frequent escorted walks, always on a leash.

If, in spite of these precautions, your dog is struck by a car, or you're on the scene of an accident where an animal is injured, there are things you can do to help before medical care arrives. Call a veterinarian or local animal rescue ambulance immediately, and then administer the following first aid measures:

If there is arterial bleeding (blood will be spurting), apply a tourniquet between the cut and the heart. Otherwise try to stem bleeding by applying pressure with a pad or bandage directly to the wound.

Having a problem with your pet? Write Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117.

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#### FREE CB RADIO CLINIC

Have your CB radio tested for power output, transmit frequency, receive frequency, and modulation, by a FCC licensed technician at the Howard Johnsons restaurant on Route 28 in Stoneham on Sunday, June 28, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Complementary refreshments will be served.

The CB radio clinic is being sponsored by General Suburban Aid System, a local REACT team. Team president, Rob Lagergren, stated that General Suburban Aid and REACT International are interested in promoting citizen band radio communications by introducing the program of volunteer monitoring of the CB emergency channel (channel 9) to the Woburn area.

Channel 8 will be monitored for directions or any questions. Hope to see you there.

#### DEALING WITH CHILDREN

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a free lecture on Dealing With Children During and After Separation on Wednesday evening, July 1 at 8 p.m. at our Center. We are located at 2464 Mass. Ave. in North Cambridge. The major issues that face children during and after separation will be discussed. Concrete suggestions and a discussion of problems for single and visiting parents will be included. For more information call 492-3533.

#### ADOPTION

On Tuesday evening, June 30, 1981 at 8 p.m. an Adoption Information Meeting, sponsored by The Alliance for Children, will be held at the Needham Presbyterian Church, 1458 Great Plain Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts. The Alliance for Children is a non-profit Massachusetts licensed adoption agency that works both with couples and singles, placing babies and older children from both the U.S. and foreign countries. At this time there is no wait to begin a homestay with this agency. For more information call: The Alliance for Children, telephone number (617) 449-1277.

The Alliance have infants available for adoption at this time.

#### KOOL JAZZ

Jazz pianists will get special attention on the KOOL Jazz Festival New York, which runs June 26-July 5, in a solo piano concert series. Each of the eight concerts will be presented in Carnegie Recital Hall.

Commenting of this special series Festival producer George Wein said, "Carnegie Recital Hall, which is right next to the main hall, with its small size and excellent acoustics is the perfect setting for these intimate solo concerts. Our concept here is to keep the ticket price low, \$6.50, for a late afternoon concert so that people can drop in after work, for instance, and enjoy an hour of top flight jazz before going home or going out for the evening."

The vast range of piano styles will be represented by Cedar Walton on Friday, June 26; Joanne Brackeen on Saturday, June 27; Ram Ramirez on

Monday, June 29; Albert Dailey on Tuesday, June 30; Rose Murphy on Wednesday, July 1; Dorothy Donegan on Thursday, July 2; Ross Thompson on Friday, July 3; and John Bunch on Saturday, July 4. Weekday concerts begin at 5:00 p.m. Saturday concerts begin at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets for these and all events of the KOOL Jazz Festival New York are now on sale at the Festival Box Office in the lobby of the New York Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Avenue at 56th Street, at all Ticketron Agencies, through Chargit, and at the respective hall box offices. For more ticket information call (212) 787-2020.

#### AMERICAN MUTUAL ART

The photographs and woodcarvings of David Lazzaro will be on display each weekday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 10 through June 30 at American Mutual Insurance Companies. Lazzaro has been an active woodcarver for over fifteen years and only recently, in the past few years, has professionally developed his interest in photography. The public is welcome to view the exhibit.

#### LEARNING LAB

A one day seminar on How To Start and Operate Your Own Part-Time-Full Time Learning Lab will be held on Saturday, June 27, 1981 from 9:00 to 4:00 at the Woburn Holiday Inn, exit 38 off Route 128.

The seminar is designed for the experienced teacher who has a desire to establish a private, professional tutoring practice. You can start small with very little risk (in your home or an office) and grow to full time if desirable. The methods discussed have been field tested for 10 years. Incomes ranging from \$5,000 to \$30,000 annually are possible depending on the time invested. You can start with your area of specialization (primary, secondary, college, adult, LD, Special Ed., math, reading, language, bus. ed., etc.) and expand to a general practice.

The seminar leader is David K. Mosher, Ph.D., faculty member and division chairman at Oglethorpe University, President of Northside Learning Lab, Inc., General Partner of Professional Education Services, Ltd., and founder of nine private learning laboratories. Dr. Mosher says, "Most good teachers have a difficult time reaching their full potential both professionally and monetarily because they have to work at the bottom of a hierarchy system. A private learning lab provides the mechanism for one to establish a respected private tutoring practice in the community and be rewarded with both prestige and profits."

Many teachers have thought about starting "something, someday." This seminar documents the step by step procedures that have been successfully used to help make those aspirations a concrete reality.

Early registration is requested since seating is limited to 25. To register by phone or for further information, call 438-4358 (Stoneham) after 4:00.

## Parade of Events

#### ACTING PLACE

The Acting Place, Inc., 8 Bow Street, Beverly, Ma. announces its Summer Season: Register Now for classes in Acting, Jazz Dance, Mime for children, Special classes in Jazz and Ballet for youth (ages 7 to 12), Special classes in Jazz and Movement for Teens, Jazz-a-cise for adults and older teens. Full-time program in acting and all part-time classes begin June 29th. For more details and registration information, please call (617) 927-7254.

#### BARITONE TRIPLET

"America in Song", a one-hour musical program featuring noted baritone Ernest Triplett, will be presented free to the public on Saturday, July 4, at 2 p.m. in Faneuil Hall. Also appearing will be the Liberty Chorale with Raymond Smith conducting and Joan Reddy at the piano.

Continuing a 10-year Fourth of July tradition, Mr. Triplett will also be performing "God Bless America" from the Old State House Balcony at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Triplett has appeared with the Boston Symphony, the Boston Pops, the Rhode Island Philharmonic, the Lake George Opera as well as numerous other groups, and has performed the "Star-Spangled Banner" to open the Red Sox season at Fenway Park. In founding the acclaimed Associate Artists Opera Company in 1970 he became the country's first black director of a professional opera company.

Among the selections in the "America in Song" concert will be "Ballad for Americans" by Earl Robinson; based on poems of Walt Whitman, "I Hear America Singing" by George Kleinsinger, with works by, Ethan Ayer and Lewis Hardee, Margaret Bonds, Harvey Davies, Robert Winfrey and many others. The concert is sponsored by the Association for the Performing Arts and the City of Boston.

#### COMPUTER SKILLS

Computer professionals can improve their skills at the University of Massachusetts at Boston this summer. The University is offering three-day intensive workshops for those familiar with at least one high level language such as Basic, Fortran or Cobol.

The first workshop, called Software Tools, will focus on the technique of assembling small, carefully constructed programs into larger ones for solving complex problems. It takes place July 30 - August 1.

Another workshop, Pascal for Programmers, will be held August 6 - 8. The course will include instruction in all important aspects of standard Pascal. This is one of the most popular structured languages, providing the basis for efficient programming and im-

proving readability and maintenance.

Each workshop fee of \$350 includes all instruction, materials, computer time, parking and lunches. For additional information and to register, contact the Continuing Education Department, U. Mass-Boston, Boston, Ma. 02125. Telephone (617) 287-1900, ext. 393.

#### NURSING MS DEGREE

A new Master of Science in Nursing degree program for part-time graduate students has been announced by Salem State College President Dr. James T. Amsler and Dr. Nancy Harrington, Dean of the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education.

Information on the program and on enrollment procedures will be available starting July 1, 1981, and may be obtained from the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, Salem State College, Salem, Ma. 01970. Telephone (617) 745-0556, Ext. 233.

#### TEACHERS OPTIONS

Options for Teachers - Two-day workshop for teachers, who are considering career alternatives. Assess skills, interests, job priorities; relate skills to relevant job market opportunities; develop effective job hunting methods. Information will be provided on available resources and on employment trends in the Boston area. July 15 and 22, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Fee \$60. Call 536-5651, Ext. 40.

#### NORTHERN IRELAND FORUMS

Saturday, June 17, 1981 a Forum on Northern Ireland will be held at the home of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, 58 Lowell St., Peabody, Mass. at 8:00 P.M. Dancing will follow. Refreshments will be served. Donation \$5.00.

#### CANOEING INSTRUCTORS

The American Red Cross is offering a Canoeing Instructors Course on June 25 and June 26 at Ashland, Mass. Participants must have a basic canoeing card or extensive canoeing experience. Call the Minuteman Red Cross Chapter for further information - 275-0670 or 897-5648.

#### INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE

One of the most rewarding ways to learn about other countries and cultures is by hosting an international exchange student. Youth Exchange Service (YES) offers this opportunity through its program of cultural exchange. At this time, YES is in urgent need of families, single parents, retired couples and mature single adults to open their homes and hearts to international students from Europe, South and Central

America and Mexico who will be arriving in mid-August for one high school year (9 months). The students are 15 to 18 years old, they are carefully screened, they speak fair to good English at the time of arrival, bring their own spending money and are covered by medical-accidental insurance. Host families receive a monthly tax deduction to compensate for meals and a bed. Both host families and students enjoy great human rewards through the exchange, while contributing to the cause of better understanding of other cultures, and developing lasting friendships among Americans and peoples of other nations in the world. For more information about this enriching experience, please contact Youth Exchange Service, P.O. Box 4020, San Clemente, California 92672. California, Hawaii and Alaska call collect (714) 492-7907. Other areas can call toll free (800) 854-7187.

#### SUMMER WRITERS

The "Umass Summer Writers Workshop," sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is being held July 13 to 24 on the University of Massachusetts campus.

The two-week workshop, open to both beginning and experienced writers, offers instruction in 12 areas. A practical approach to the art of writing is taken with the classes frequently discussing a participant's manuscript or work-in-progress. Each of the 12 sections includes a minimum of 10 contact hours with the instructor; enrollments are kept low to ensure the necessary individual attention. Titles of course sections include: "Short Fiction: Character and Conflict," "Inside Book Publishing: An Agent's View," "Translating Experience into Fiction," "Starting Your Novel," "Writing for Children and Young Adults," "The Muse with a Mallet," "Exploring the Creative Unconscious," "Getting Published: The Author's Perspective," "The Art of Cookbook Writing," and "Writing Fantasy and Science Fiction."

#### COMPUTER PROGRAMMING

Secondary school students will have the opportunity to participate in one of two non-credit courses offered in computer programming this summer at Merrimack College. These courses have been developed to meet the needs of students entering grades 7-12 with a strong interest in computer science.

Twenty area students will be selected from applications received to participate in each course. Merrimack's DEC PDP-11-70 computer system has 35 terminals available for student use.

Introduction to Programming In Basic-

Plus is intended for students with little or no experience with computers. Students will learn to program the computer in the language Basic-Plus, explain fundamental concepts of computer hardware and software and generally gain a working knowledge of computer terminology.

Applications of Computer Programming in the Basic-Plus Language requires students to have had some experience with programming in Basic, including knowledge of decision making, use of "if" statements and looping. Students will

## Grow smaller fruits

Do you like the taste of fresh picked fruits, but have limited garden space? Well if so, why not try your thumbs at growing some small fruits such as blueberries, grapes, strawberries, or raspberries. Small fruits have recently become popular with home gardeners because they require minimal space and care, the investment in plants is inexpensive, pest controls are relatively easy, and they produce abundant, tasty fresh fruit for your table.

expand upon their prior knowledge. Emphasis will be placed on the use of loops, strings and matrices. Individual student projects will be required.

Both courses will meet five days per week, Introduction to Programming in Basic-Plus from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Applications of Computer Programming in the Basic-Plus Language from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Computer aides will be available in the terminal rooms to provide individual assistance one hour before and one hour after each class. Students will be encouraged to take advantage of this time and service. Tuition for each course is \$150 which includes all texts, class materials and individual computer accounts. Certificates will be awarded to students upon successful completion of the course. For more information, call Merrimack College in North Andover.

## Prepare all the papers beforehand

You can speed up your application for Social Security retirement benefits if you have all of the necessary papers with you when you apply. You'll need your Social Security card, birth certificate, and federal income tax withholding statements

(W-2 forms) for the last two years. If you don't have all of these papers, call any Social Security office, and the people there may be able to suggest substitutes.

The Malden Social Security office is located at 200 Pleasant Street. The telephone number is 423-3700.

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## Burlington's Appliconathon

# 415 ran in support of Muscular Dystrophy

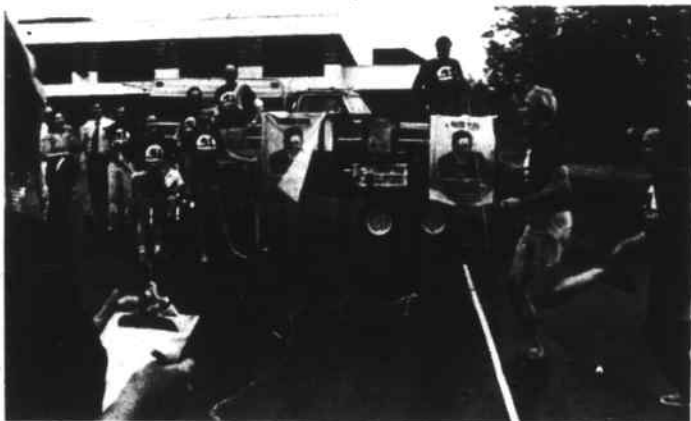


The 3rd Annual Appliconathon Run for Muscular Dystrophy got off to a quick start recently. Applicon of Burlington sponsored the run that drew 415 runners, joggers and walkers.



President Donald Fedderson of Applicon present Muscular Dystrophy poster child Shon DeSilva of Wakefield with a \$4150 check earned from the Appliconathon. At the same time McDonald's of Burlington Assistant Manager Tim Baurley gives "Meal-a-month" for a year cards to Race Winners Al Thompson and Wendy Franco Almquist. Looking on from the far left is Lorraine Rossignol, representing McDonald's.

Photos by  
Rick Karwan



Applicon's President Donald Fedderson finishes the 3rd Appliconathon Run for Muscular Dystrophy. (Photo by Rick Karwan)

## June is Fence Month

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Applicon's Hope Stavros of Webster St. in Winchester checks her race plan with Shon DeSilva.



John Polito, formerly of Woburn, now of Hickory Lane in Burlington bites into an orange slice after finishing in the Appliconathon held recently.

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## Proposed

# A memorial

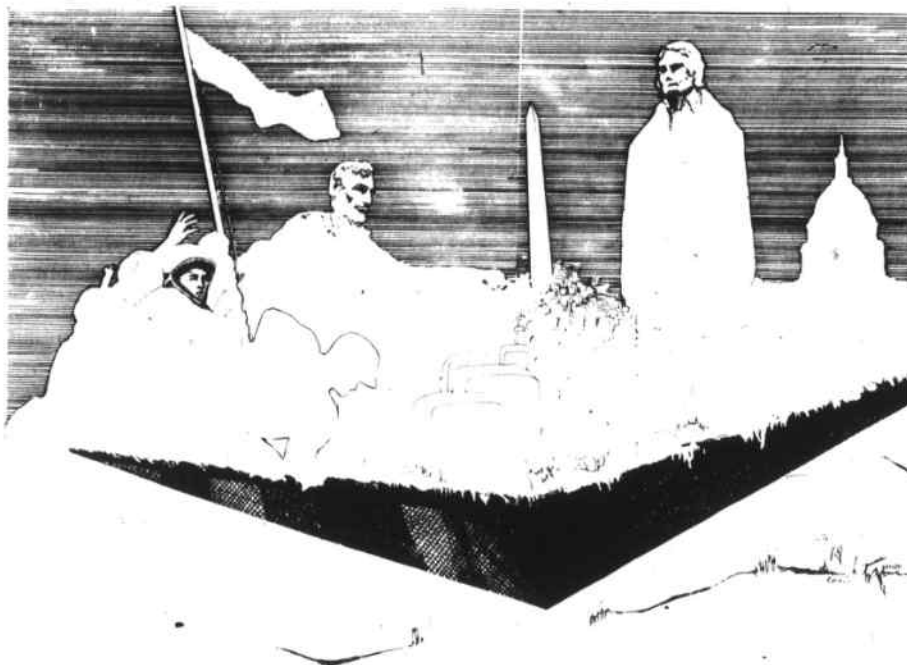
By Gary Schmitt  
Senate Staff Member  
Public Research, Syndicated, 1981

Another Memorial Day has come and passed. Or, more accurately, another Memorial three-day weekend has come and gone. Turning civic holidays into days designed for private a-political pursuits now seems to be an American pastime. Indeed, if the tv news people were not there to cover the local wreath-laying it is doubtful whether there would be any public perception at all of the original intent of the day. Like Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day has bitten the dust.

It is not surprising, then, that the newest proposed capital monument, the Vietnam Memorial, should be of the same a-political genre.

Under the aegis of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund a jury composed of two architects, two landscape architects, three sculptors and one design critic met in early May to select a design for a memorial which would commemorate those who had died in the Vietnam War. Out of some 1,400 entries the jury chose a design submitted by Maya Ying Lin, a 21-year-old Yale undergraduate.

Her proposal for the memorial is for two, black granite walls to be wedged into the earth to form a stark, V-shaped retaining wall. Plans are for the memorial to be built on two acres in the northwest corner of the Washington Mall. With contoured ground surrounding it, the monument will affect the visitor with something akin to the feeling that he has just "stumbled upon it." According to Lin, the monument is meant to appear as an unexpected, black



"rift in the earth."

The structure's color and its sinkhole character will be in striking contrast to the white, upright monuments toward which the wings of the Vietnam Memorial will point — the Washington Memorial and the Lincoln Memorial. Never appearing over the horizon of the Mall, the monument's dominant theme seems to be: "Out of sight, out of mind." Or, when in sight: an abyss.

On the black granite walls the names of the 57,692 men who died in the war will be carved. The names are not to appear in alphabetical order. Instead, they are to be etched into the stone in a chronological sequence, the sequence in which the individuals died. The list will begin on one wall at the vertex of the 'V', go to the end, pick up on the end of the other wall and end at the vertex. This facet of the design has been described as indicating that the "war's beginning and end thus meet. The war is 'complete.'"

But, if course, it is not complete. How can the memorial be complete and make no mention at all of Vietnam? The listing could be of traffic fatalities for all the untutored observer might know. Undifferentiated pathos appears to be the object.

The mere listing of the names and the absence of any specific reference to the war is consistent with the Fund's charge to the jury to select a design that would make no political statement about the war. The memorial was to be at once a-political and

something which "best honors the memory...." Yet is the bare fact that one has died, removed entirely from the context in which it happens, something to honor? After all, we all do die sooner or later.

The assumption undoubtedly lurking behind the instruction given the jury is that the war was simply a waste. To quote the words of former president Jimmy Carter, it was an effort of "intellectual and moral poverty." The tragedy was not that the war was lost but that it was ever begun. Those who died, died without reason.

The Vietnam Memorial will be, in the final analysis, a monument to victims. It will not be a monument to men who died for an unsuccessful yet essentially correct cause. It is no small irony that this selection, with its victim motif, should occur only a few short months after the fanfare directed toward the American hostages who were held in Iran. The latter were truly victims and yet they were treated as heroes. We should be capable of seeing the difference.

Lin's design robs the dead of the context that gives meaning to their deaths. Her design, minimal in nature, reflects a minimal understanding of war and of memorials that follow them. It is not true, as one of the jurors stated, that a "confused world needs simple answers." To abstract the soldiers' deaths from the war only serves to minimize the sacrifices that they made.

The historical truth that the Republic of South Vietnam was finally overrun by a resolute and malevolent enemy from the north hardly substantiates the claim that the war and the deaths that occurred were simply meaningless. Without a doubt, the way in which the war was carried out and the way in which it ended were tragic. Yet that fact should not overwhelm and certainly cannot invalidate the moral conviction that guided the American attempt to contain the advance of communism and totalitarianism. In light of the events which have transpired in Indochina since 1975 that conviction should only be stronger. The Vietnam Memorial should reflect that conviction. It should not minimize the deaths by being a-political, by being a-memorial.

## Nature facts

The gray kangaroo can cover 25 feet in a single leap, reports Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. When necessary, these marsupials can travel at speeds up to 25 miles per hour.

For its size, the kiwi lays the largest egg of any bird, says Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine. Each egg is about 5 inches long and weighs approximately a pound.

## Northshore displays Renault Turbo

The famous Renault Formula 1 Championship and the Renault La Car R-5 Turbo race cars will be on display at Northshore Shopping Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 25 through 27, along with racing movies and a fully animated Robot.

The single-seater Formula 1 has competed in many races including the Italian Grand Prix and Argentinian Grand Prix, while the R-5 Turbo racer, recently won the Monte Carlo Rally.

The racing movies will be held periodically throughout the day and the Robot will roam through the exhibit to entertain youngsters and adults. This is the first time the race cars have been on display in New England and is presented in cooperation with American Motor Sales Corporation in Massachusetts.

The exhibit will be set up in Northshore's Center Court and open free to the public from 10 a.m. through 9 p.m. each day.



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# Movie Review

## Superman II wows the kids

By CHARLES C. RYAN

Superman II, playing at the Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, may not live up to adult expectations as a sequel, but it really bowls the kids over. My two enjoyed it more than Raiders of the Lost Ark, the summer smash hit.

Aside from the love interest - Lois Lane (Margot Kidder) figures out Clark Kent and Superman (Christopher Reeve) are one and the same and the two get it on in a relatively chaste way - the movie is actually a clash of the titans between the forces of good and evil, with the three super-powered escapees from the Phantom Zone providing enough evil to go around.

As a straight-forward summer adventure, or fantasy, film, Superman II meets all the requirements with enough "super" effects for several movies, but the plot lacks internal consistency and "logic". (Even fantasy demands a strict code of internal logic, true to its own terms.)

Reeve turns in another fine per-

formance as the man of steel who puts on Kent's clumsiness whenever necessary and Gene Hackman (Lex Luthor) surpasses his role in the original. Kidder, though, seems to be waltzing through the role of Lois Lane this time out, and doesn't recapture the verve she portrayed in the original.

Unfortunately, Terrance Stamp, as General Zod, turns in a particularly weak and whining performance as a villain and wouldn't frighten anyone without the super powers provided by the special effects department.

Most of the acting flaws, however, don't matter a whit to the kids, who sit totally entranced by the action and well presented examples of super powers such as heat vision, flying, super strength, invulnerability and levitation (never actually a part of the comic book Superman's powers).

This version of Superman opted for a faster plot and doesn't manage to capture the charm of the original, though there are some nice touches.

One is when the hapless crowd of mere human beings turns on the three super-

villians after they apparently killed Superman. Another one that pleases most of the audience is sheer wish-fulfillment when Kent is roughly beaten by an obnoxious truck driver after he has given up his super powers to wed Lois Lane and then goes back for a return engagement after mysteriously regaining them. It is one of the more serious plot flaws in that the loss of super powers was supposed to be "irreversible." Another flaw is when Ursa (Sarah Douglas) talks to one of the astronauts on the moon - impossible even for a person with super powers as sound waves need a medium to travel in and the moon essentially is in vacuum - and then, of all dumb things, he answers her, essentially responding to something he couldn't have heard in the first place, because he is restricted to radio communications. And how did the villians learn English in the first place?

Factual and logical nitpicks aside, the movie manages to succeed at what it set out to do and rates a B or B minus for adults, though it will get straight A's from the kids.



This magnificent Lagonda phaeton, with its gold-colored six-foot-long hood, was built in 1935 at Middlesex, England and was acquired for Wells Auto Museum from a private owner in Tampa, Florida. This model is often seen in British films and is rare in this country, as are most of the 65 restored U.S.-built cars dating from the turn of the century. Coin-operated musical instruments are also featured at Wells Auto Museum, largest showplace of its kind north of Boston. It is located alongside U.S. Route one in Wells, just off the Wells-Sanford exit, Maine Turnpike.

## Red Cross training available

MCE has announced that it is offering CPR, Advanced Lifesaving, Basic Water Safety, and Basic Rescue and Water Safety courses at MHS this summer.

Registration for these courses is underway at the MCE office on weekdays between the hours of 9:00 a.m., 1-4, and 7-9. Early registration is requested. The registration cost reflects a building use fee and training equipment fee. There is no instructional fee because the courses are taught by American Red Cross volunteers.

Three CPR classes will be offered. The first is slated to meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, July 6, 7 and 9, from 1:00-10:00 p.m. The second on Wednesday, July 15, from 1:00-5:00 p.m.; and the third, Tuesday and Thursday, August 4 and 6, from 6:00-10:00 p.m. These courses are self-paced modular instruction in basic life support. The minimum age is 13; review students are welcome. Also offered is a CPR instructor training course. Instructor candidates must have a current CPR M certificate, be 17 and have a willingness to volunteer for the American Red Cross. The course meets Monday and Thursday, July 13 and 14, 6:00-10:00 p.m.

Advanced Lifesaving is offered Tuesday

and Thursday, 7:00-9:30 p.m., July 7-August 6. This course provides the individual with knowledge and skills designed to save his own life or the life of another in the event of an emergency. Prerequisites are a minimum age of 15 years and successful completion of preliminary swimming test.

Basic Water Safety and Basic Rescue and Water Safety are both offered Monday through Friday, July 13-17, 11:15-noon, and Monday through Friday, August 3-7, 11:15 noon. The two courses will be taught simultaneously, so you must inform your instructor which certificates you wish at the beginning of the course. Basic Water Safety provides basic safety information to individuals engaged in recreation in, on and around water. It is designed for the novice and has no prerequisites. Basic Rescue and Water Safety provides the individual with knowledge and skills designed to save his own life in emergencies and to assist qualified lifersavers in search-and-rescue procedures. Prerequisites are a minimum age of 11 years, successful completion of preliminary swimming test, and Basic Water Safety course.

There will be no First Aid course offered this summer. If you wish to take the

course you may contact the American Red Cross for information.

For further information please contact the MCE office weekdays at 396-5800, extension 226 or 224, between the hours of 1-4 and at 396-3264 between the hours of 7-9 p.m.

## No response on radio checks

A marine radiotelephone can save your life if you know how to use it properly. Channel 16 (VHF-FM; 156.8 mhz), the national distress, safety and calling frequency, provides a lifeline to the Coast Guard and to other vessels during emergencies. Channel 16 is monitored by the Coast Guard at all times and by many civilian organizations such as marinas and harbor masters. All VHF-FM marine radios are required by law to have this frequency.

Channel 16 is intended to be used for

## Social Security alters its rules

By Richard W. Cannon  
District Social Security Manager  
in Cambridge

People working in a Federal, State, or local government job not covered by social security should know that the pension from this work could affect the social security benefit they were expecting to receive as a husband or wife.

This is because the social security benefit for a husband, wife, widow, or widower will be reduced - dollar for dollar - by the amount of the government pension. This offset will not affect the

amount of the government pension or the amount of any social security benefit the person receives based on his or her own work covered by social security.

In addition, the law provides an exception for some people. A person is exempt from the offset if:

He or she is eligible to receive a Federal, State, or local government pension before December 1982 even though he or she does not apply for it, and

He or she meets all the requirements for wife's, husband's, widow's, or widower's benefits in effect in January 1977. At that time, a man had to have been dependent upon his wife for more than half of his support to be eligible as a

husband or widower, and a divorced woman's marriage had to have lasted 20 years rather than the 10 years now required for her to be eligible.

The purpose of the offset is to prevent windfall payments to retired government workers who have their own pensions and would also receive social security benefits as a spouse or surviving spouse.

In addition, the offset will not apply if the person's government job is covered by social security on the last day the person works.

More information about the government pension offset can be obtained at the Cambridge Social Security Office. The office is located at 625 Mt. Auburn Street.

distress communications and for calling other vessels or shore stations for initial contact. Unfortunately many people are using the channel for idle "chatter" and other unauthorized uses. At best, this abuse and the congestion it causes results in delays when trying to contact another boater. At its worst this abuse could result in death or injury to the mariner who can't contact the Coast Guard in an emergency.

available for \$3. from RTCh c-o, FCC, P.O. Box 19087, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Boating safety courses, some of which include instruction on marine communications, are given by the Coast Guard Auxiliary throughout the New England

area. The only fee is a small one for materials. Contact your local Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla or: Director of Auxiliary, First Coast Guard District, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Ma. 02114, telephone (617) 223-3607.

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## Saving energy

# The 10 most asked insulation questions

Despite growing interest in energy and energy savings, homeowners continue to be plagued by such questions as the amount of insulation they need and the proper material to install.

In response to these kinds of questions, the CertainTeed Home Institute has developed its own version of the "Ten Most Wanted List." From questions asked most frequently by concerned homeowners, here are the Home Institute's "Ten Most Wanted Answers":

### HOW DOES INSULATION WORK?

Heat naturally flows from warmer to cooler spaces. During the winter heating season, energy is flowing from your heated living areas to adjacent unheated areas — attics, garages, basements and then directly outdoors. In the summer, warmth from outdoors flows into the rooms you are trying to keep cool. In-

sulation guards against this heat transfer by providing a barrier to block the flow of heat.

### DOES MY HOUSE NEED INSULATION?

Because most houses were built when energy was cheap and abundant, the amount of insulation in your home is probably not adequate by today's standards. In fact, if you have already added some insulation, you may find that even this is inadequate in view of the rapid rate of which energy costs are rising. Anything less than 10 inches (R-30) of fiber glass building insulation in the attic is inadequate regardless of where you live.

### WHY SHOULD I INSULATE?

As a homeowner, there are three basic reasons to add insulation: to save money, to save energy, and to increase your personal comfort. Adequate amounts of

insulation will enable you to use less energy to heat and cool your home, so you'll be saving money year after year. (Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power.) You'll also be conserving energy, a valuable and limited resource. In addition, proper amounts of insulation help to maintain uniform temperatures throughout a house, thereby increasing personal comfort.

### WHAT IS AN R-VALUE?

An R-value is the measure of an insulating material's resistance to heat flow. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Specific thicknesses of insulation are recommended to achieve certain R-values.

### HOW MUCH INSULATION DO I NEED?

If your attic has less than six inches of insulation, at least the equivalent of six-

inch thick R-19 fiber glass building insulation should be added, according to government recommendations. If your attic has no insulation, up to 12-inch thick R-38 fiber glass building insulation may be required. For specific amounts recommended in your geographic area, consult your local utility company, home center or a professional insulation contractor.

### WHERE CAN INSULATION BE ADDED?

Insulation can be added to almost any house; and wherever structural framing is exposed (such as unfinished attic floors), you can install it yourself.

### WHAT KIND OF INSULATION SHOULD I USE?

The most popular kind of insulation among homeowners today is fiber glass, which is available in rolls and batts for easy installation. Fiber glass is an extremely effective insulating material,

because it contains millions of tiny pockets that resist the flow of heat. In addition, fiber glass insulation won't deteriorate with age and, unlike some other kinds of insulating materials, it is noncombustible.

### CAN I ADD INSULATION MYSELF?

Wherever wood framing is exposed — as in the joists of an attic floor or along an unfinished garage wall — adding insulation is a job you can do yourself. Wherever the frame is concealed, however — as in finished walls — or if your home is not of frame construction, special equipment is necessary and the services of a professional insulation contractor are recommended.

### HOW MUCH WILL I SAVE BY ADDING INSULATION?

Although the amount of energy you will save depends on where you live, the size of your home and its construction, the Department of Energy estimates that

insulation can be expected to pay for itself through fuel savings in three to five years, sometimes even more quickly.

### WHAT IS THE ENERGY-SAVING TAX CREDIT?

If your home was substantially built before April 20, 1977 and you install insulation yourself or have it installed in your attic, wall or floor, you are eligible for a tax credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend for both material and labor, up to a maximum of \$300. A tax credit differs from a tax deduction because it is subtracted from your final tax bill and not from your gross income.

For more information on saving energy, write for the free booklet "Insulation Facts." It's available from the people with the answers at the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

## In London

# A new idea for one parent families

By Fran P. Hosken

The fastest-growing family statistic is one-parent families, with women as heads of households. As the divorce rate increases, the most vulnerable group is newly divorced young mothers with children of preschool age. They are suddenly faced with the responsibility of earning a living plus caring for a young child, often entirely on their own.

Finding an affordable place to live in a safe neighborhood with a nursery school nearby is often the first need. In Greater London one woman, Nina West, has been working on an innovative solution with excellent results.

Nina West Homes is defined as a "nonprofitmaking housing association for single-parent families with particular emphasis on divorced or separated parents and their children." They provide housing organized in small apartments in specially planned, often rehabilitated housing blocks. They also offer important support services for women who are heads of households.

The homes are planned and built from the point of view of the majority who live there: children. Needs of the children come first, and their child-care facilities and play space are carefully planned and designed.

Nursery schools, part of all the projects for divorced mothers with preschool

children, are open to and shared by the entire neighborhood. Teachers and helpers are well trained. Ms. West herself is Montessori-trained and ran three successful nursery schools.

One typical housing group consists of a block of 12 flats, in two groups of six, on three stories that are "bridged" together. Each flat includes a bed-sitting room for the mother, a separate bedroom for the child or children (bunk beds), a kitchen, and a bathroom. Permanent equipment and some built-in furniture are also provided.

Incorporated in the block is a storeroom for baby carriages and tenants' surplus furniture. The landing forming the "bridge" is designated as a play area for children, especially important during bad weather.

A day nursery, built at the end of the large garden, is separately financed and will not be governed by the housing association. Each mother is allocated a place at the nursery and thus has the opportunity to go out to work.

When children are ready for primary school, the mother and child will be given help to find alternative, permanent accommodations. Her place will then be taken by a mother with a younger child. This is not a restrictive limitation, since a mother may have children of both school and kindergarten ages.

Another group of apartments consists



Complexes such as Catherine Court have carefully designed child-care facilities and play space

of nine rehabilitated flats for mothers with children 9 to 16 years old, and thus need no nursery. But most are for mothers with children under 6.

The list of such apartments is growing. Some are newly built, but most are rehabilitated, large old blocks, averaging nine flats in a group. The sites are close to shopping and transportation so the divorced mother can shop for necessities close by or on the way home from work.

How did Nina West get started on this unusual career? She herself was divorced twice and was left each time with a young child to support. The second time, realizing that hers was not an isolated problem, she resolved to make some changes. She borrowed some money and started a nursery school for her second child.

In June 1972, the first "home" was opened, and 12 one-parent families moved into a specially designed apartment block — complete with child-care center on the ground floor. The rent is low, although women pay an additional charge for the nursery school facilities.

"We now have 67 apartments," Ms. West explains. "We are building another 19, plus a day nursery, which will be completed in 1983."

She is very aware of the problems and needs of the "ex-marrieds," who must rebuild their lives and provide a happy, supportive environment for their young children at the same time. "I have seen so much unhappiness," she says. "It is for the children as well as the mothers that I formed the housing association."

She is deeply concerned about the effects of divorce on children. "We want to make the transition between marriage and divorce smooth. Children who they lose a parent. With help, they can understand that a parent is not lost — that they still have one mother and one father. The nurseries which are part of the housing help. A child looks out of the

window and can see the nursery. From the nursery, she or he can see the apartment and home. This is reassuring to the child, whose life has often dramatically changed. The mother, in turn, saves money and time by not having to travel to a nursery school before going to work, and she can go straight home from her place of employment."

Besides the physical housing and child-care facilities, young women tenants often need a great deal of emotional support. They also must organize to gain the bureaucratic support that is essential for continuing to expand and provide more housing and child facilities.

A divorce guidance council of these homes has developed a list of criteria under two categories. "Provision of Information" includes legal aid, personal counseling, and access to support and action groups. The second heading, "Influence" lists activities such as lobbying decisionmakers, influencing the news media, and contacting local government and existing social service groups. "A strategy of action is outlined for the women-tenant participants."

Nina West Homes Ltd. is registered with the National Federation of Housing Associations and the charity commission.

The current waiting list for an apartment is very long. Nina West's energy and conviction have helped her brave the British housing bureaucracy and formidable red tape.

Thsneed for housing with integral child-care exists everywhere and has been neglected by private housing development firms, as well as by public housing bureaucracies of all kinds. Nina West Homes offers an example that women working for womn can succeed in helping themselves.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

## Many types-styles

# How to pick a lightbulb

There are many types of lightbulbs on the market today. The following are points that may help you choose the one best suited to the area or type of activity you wish to light. 25 watts — mantle brackets, T.V. lamp; 40-50 watts — bedroom or dining room fixture with four or five sockets, multi-socket bathroom mirror fixtures; 60-watts — portable lamps, ceiling fixtures; 75 watts — kitchen sink fixtures, or behind cornice board, patio or outdoor post lights; 100 watts — pin up lamps, hanging kitchen fixtures; 150 watts — kitchen or utility room, ceiling globe, garage or storage area.

The style light bulb you choose will determine the mood and activity in a room. There are many to choose from. The most common indoor bulbs range from clear to frosted and soft white or pink. The more frosted, the bulb, the less glare there will be. A frosted bulb will also give less light than a clear one. A pink bulb will give a warm relaxing light.

Three-way bulbs have two filaments. Each filament may be used separately to give two levels of lighting or the two together for the highest level of light. They vary from 30-70-100 watts to 100-200-300 watts. This way you can provide several different effects with the same bulb.

The newest type of lighting is a circular fluorescent tube with an adapter that fits into a lightbulb socket. This provides all the benefits of a fluorescent light such as a long life, and brighter light with less use of electricity. It does cost considerably more than a lightbulb. Reflectorized bulbs are incandescent bulbs with a silver or aluminum reflector coating on the inside or outside of the bulb. They are used outdoors as floodlights, and indoors in recessed and track lighting. Some are designed to be used base up. They have the coating on the bottom which reflects the light up, keeping it out of the users eyes.

It is important to use

only bulbs designed for the out of doors outside. They are designed to withstand weather and temperature changes.

Light bulbs also come in many colors, and specialty shapes. Flame shaped bulbs are often used in chandeliers. Colored bulbs can change the atmosphere of a room. Yellow bulbs do not attract insects as white bulbs do, and they are often used outside.

Here are a few energy saving tips to help you get the most light for your energy dollar:

The filament in the light bulb slowly disintegrates. As it burns it leaves a fine black ash on the inside of the light bulb. The dark spot reduces the efficiency of the light bulb. To get more light for your energy dollar replace the old light bulb and then use it in an area that requires less light.

Long-life bulbs give off less light than standard bulbs. Use long-life bulbs only in locations where replacement would be difficult or hazardous.

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## Following NE economy indicators

(The following is the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's commentary on the May issue of its New England Economic Indicators. Inquiries or comments on this commentary should be directed to: Lynn E. Browne, Assistant Vice President and Economist Boston, Ma. 02106 Phone: (617) 973-3091.)

Economic activity in New England levelled off in March after half a year of fairly steady improvement. Employment in the region dipped slightly. The unemployment rate was unchanged for the third consecutive month. Hours worked by factory production workers were cut back and manufacturing production in March registered the first decrease since August 1980. Personal income declined marginally in February, the latest month for which regional information was available. Two encouraging exceptions to the general picture were retail sales and construction contract awards. New England retail sales were up strongly in February, again the latest month for which regional figures were available. March contract awards for residential and nonresidential building and for nonbuilding projects were much above awards in the previous month and in March 1980.

Nonagricultural employment in March totaled 5,569,200, seasonally adjusted, little changed from the February total of 5,570,100. Employment was up 43,800 from

the March 1980 level. During March small employment increases in Massachusetts and New Hampshire were offset by small losses in other states. New England continued to experience stronger year-to-year employment growth than the nation. Compared with the corresponding year-earlier month, employment growth was greater than the national average in each New England state except Rhode Island where employment was unchanged over the year.

Nonmanufacturing employment continued to expand in March but the monthly increase of 2,600 jobs was substantially smaller than recent gains. Services accounted for most of the increases. Over the year nonmanufacturing activities provided 77,300 additional jobs in New England; services, trade, and financial, insurance, and real estate establishments were responsible for most of the expansion.

Manufacturing companies cut employment by 3,500 during March, reducing factory workforces by 33,500 over the year. Job losses in March of 4,700 at nondurable goods plants more than offset an increase of 1,200 jobs by durable goods manufacturers. Both durable and nondurable goods producers have reduced employment from year-earlier levels, with cutbacks occurring in many industry groups.

The seasonally adjusted New England

unemployment rate for March was 6.1 percent, the same as in January and February. A year earlier New England's jobless rate stood at 5.4 percent. The New England rate remained well below the national rate of 7.3 percent, with only Maine and Rhode Island experiencing higher rates of unemployment than the nation. Unemployment rates increased in March in Massachusetts and Maine and were unchanged or lower in the four remaining states. However, compared with March 1980 rates, unemployment increased throughout the region.

Average hours worked by factory production workers declined in March to 40.6 hours, seasonally adjusted, from 41.1 hours in February. The workweek was cut in all states except Maine. Despite the cutbacks in March, the average workweek for the region remained above the year-earlier average of 40.3 hours.

Manufacturing output reflected the reduction in factory workweeks and employment. The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston's New England manufacturing production index declined in March to a seasonally adjusted 148.7 percent of the 1967 base period average from February's revised 150.6 percent. In March 1980 the index stood at 147.0 percent. Output of durable goods declined by 1.6 percent over the month compared to a 0.7 percent decline for nondurable goods. Output of both durable and nondurable goods was above the levels in March a year ago. However, for the first time in some months the yearly increase in nondurable goods production exceeded that for durables.

Construction activity in New England showed surprising strength in March after four months of decline. The nominal value of construction contracts awarded increased by 167.0 percent from very low February levels to total 88.9 percent more than in March 1980. The region's advances over the month and over the year were substantially greater than the increases for the nation. Contracts for a number of large projects in Massachusetts accounted for much of the increase. Residential contract awards, which are seasonally adjusted, were up 24.7 percent from the February level and 65.6 percent from March 1980. Nonresidential contract awards, not seasonally adjusted, increased 134.9 percent over the month and 99.2 percent over the year-earlier total. Nonbuilding contract awards showed even larger gains, rising to 366.6 percent above the depressed February total and 143.5

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#### Attractive Junior Oil and Gas Stocks

New tensions in the Middle East, brought near the explosion point by Israel's bombing of the Iraqi nuclear installation, have engendered once again uncertainty over just how reliable petroleum supplies are from that part of the world. While the U.S. has expressed shocked indignation and disapproval over the Israeli attack, the Arab nations including Saudi Arabia have been sharply critical of the American foreign policy that permitted supplying Israel with the military aircraft used in the bombing raid. While there was no direct threat of a shutdown of Mideast oil supplies to this country, there is definite danger that Saudi Arabia—and perhaps other oil-producing Arab countries—may resort to the pressures of oil availability in attempting to influence U.S. arms policy.

#### Importance of Domestic Supplies

It is obvious, therefore, that the efforts of recent years to discover and develop all possible domestic reserves of crude oil and

percent higher than in March of last year.

In the consumer sector of the New England economy, prices paid for consumer goods and services continued to climb. The consumer price index for all urban consumers in the Boston area in March averaged 262.3 percent (1967 = 100), up 2.3 percent from January and 12.0 percent from March 1980. Higher energy-related housing and transportation costs accounted for half of the bimonthly rise. Retail sales in the region rose by 1.1 percent in February, the most recent month for which regional data were available. The seasonally adjusted sales total for February was 16.6 percent higher than a year earlier. Durable goods sales accounted for all of the rise over the month and a major part of the increase over the year. Personal income payments to New England residents were about unchanged in February; income payments were 11.8 percent above the February 1980 level.

Consumer installment credit balances outstanding at a sample of New England commercial banks rose by 0.4 percent in March.

## Small US oil companies become more attractive

natural gas have not been misdirected. With this emphasis has come a period of accelerated exploration and drilling activity in our own regions of most promising potential for bringing forth oil and gas, both onshore and offshore.

There are two prime objectives in our intensified search for domestic sources of oil and gas. First is the reduction of dependence upon foreign supplies of petroleum products, while second is to make less burdensome the financial payouts for fuel shipments of foreign origin. However, even though conservation measures, new and increased production from various sources, and some lagging in economic activity in the world's leading industrialized nations have resulted in a glut of international petroleum supplies in recent months, the present surplus of oil must be regarded as merely an interim respite in a long-term program. There can, of course, be no letup in conservation programs, intensive oil and gas exploration work, and the search for alternative energy sources.

#### A Key Role for Independents

This nation's independent oil and gas producers have a prominent place in the development of domestic supplies. This is extremely apparent in their participation in drilling ventures. During the past year, it is estimated that approximately 88 percent of domestic drilling has been done by the independents and the smaller integrated firms. Strictly speaking, the

independents include any enterprise with a stake in oil and gas production which does not refine, or market refined, petroleum products. This segment of the business includes a good many participants, differing widely in size, financial scope, and expertise in the field. Their operations also vary considerably, from low-risk development to high-risk wildcat drilling.

#### Grass-Roots Investments

A steadily touchier situation in the Mideast has rekindled investor buying enthusiasm for oil and gas stocks, after several months of general apathy because of increasingly top-heavy supplies of crude oil and refined petroleum products. As in the past, Babson's Reports still favors investments in the issues of the leading oil and gas companies. Also, for investors in a position to undertake a degree of risk, reasonable commitments in the stocks of the independent oil and gas producers can be rewarding.

Three of these junior oil and gas stocks Babson's Reports feels are worth considering for purchase are Apache Corp., Inexco Oil, and Patrick Petroleum. All have expertise in drilling and exploration, while they have attractive portfolios of leases in regions considered to be of high potential. It should be noted in addition that their generally healthy financial position is augmented by funds derived from the sale of limited partnerships in drilling programs.

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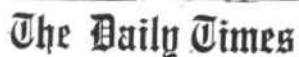
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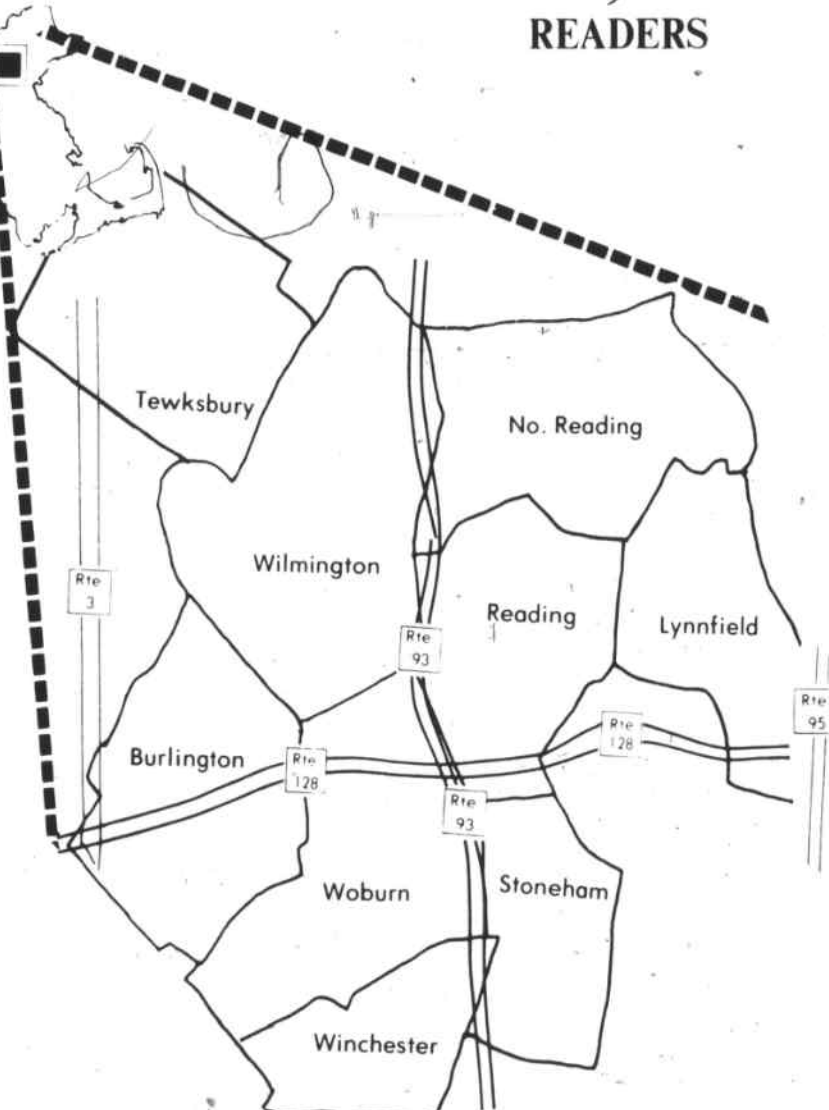


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**Applications Engineer**  
 (Assembly/Automation)

**Project Engineer** (Robot Systems)  
**Diagnostic Engineer/Programmer**  
**Secretary to Vice President/R & D**  
 For further information call Susan Kido at

 217 Middlesex Turnpike  
 Burlington, MA 01803  
 617-273-4340

An equal opportunity employer

**Electronic  
Assemblers**

Experienced &amp; Trainees

Interested in a career opportunity in the high-tech  
industry? Alpha, a leader in the design and manu-  
facture of microwave components, has positions  
available for trainees in the electronic field. Excel-  
lent growth opportunity available to you via our  
internal bid system. You get the first shot to move  
up!Alpha offers an excellent starting salary with sched-  
uled reviews and a very comprehensive benefits  
package including:
 BC/BS Master Medical  
 Dental Insurance - Company Paid  
 Life Insurance - Company Paid  
 Short/Long Term Disability Insurance - Co. Paid  
 Stock Bonus Plan - Company Paid  
 Tuition Reimbursement - Company Paid  
 Generous Vacation & Holidays - Company Paid
Applications are being accepted Monday-Friday, 8  
a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Human Resource Department,  
20 Sylvan Road, Woburn.

22-24

**Alpha**

The Alpha Advantage

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PART TIME  
CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES**• **CLERK TYPIST/LABORATORY (24 HPW)**8 AM - 2:30 PM, Monday-Friday. Must have excellent typing  
and organizational skills. Previous medical background es-  
sential. Medical/Pathology transcription experience a plus.• **ADMITTING CLERK/AMBULATORY SERVICES  
(15HPW)**7-3 Rotating Days. Must be available to cover every third  
weekend. Data entry and previous medical experience neces-  
sary.• **EMERGENCY ROOM CLERK/NURSING  
(15/22.5 HPW)**3 PM - 11 PM. Every other weekend plus 1 evening during  
the week. Medical terminology or health care background  
helpful.• **UNIT CLERK/NURSING (On Special)**7 AM - 3 PM and/or 3 PM - 11 PM. Must be able to  
cover for vacations, illness, weekends, weekdays and hol-  
idays.For an interview appointment please call Employee Relations  
at 933-6700, Ext. 218.**Choate Memorial Hospital**

21 Warren Avenue Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F H

22-24

**RN's and GN's  
MISSING  
SOMETHING?**If you're missing the opportunity to practice nursing in a warm and  
supportive environment... if you're missing the opportunity to have  
a voice in patient care decisions... if you're missing the opportunities  
that come from being a vital member of a progressive, expanding  
community teaching hospital with a full range of services and  
specialties... then you're missing Malden Hospital. There's really  
no reason to miss Nursing in an environment where NURSES  
MAKE A DIFFERENCE.**FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES**Day evening mothers/other hours - choice of two 5-hour shifts,  
8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5:30 - 11 p.m. 6:11 p.m. - 7 p.m. - midnight; and two  
8-hour weekend shifts totaling 18 hours per week.
 • Rotating shifts: permanent 3-11, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.  
 • Optional - 8 hour 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 3-11:30 p.m. 11:15 p.m. -  
 7:15 a.m. or 10 hour 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 2 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. 11:15  
 p.m. - 9:15 a.m. on a full time or part time basis.
**FLEXIBLE ORIENTATIONS**

Two week orientations on days or evenings.

**BENEFITS**Our outstanding benefits for eligible employees include free parking,  
free educational programs, salary scale commensurate with experience,  
100% tuition reimbursement.**OPENINGS**
 • Medical Surgical Telemetry Unit, Pediatrics, Medical Teaching,  
 Surgical Teaching and Primary Nursing Units.  
 • FOR RN'S ONLY - IV Therapy, Emergency Room, Critical  
 Care, Post Partum and Nursery.
To arrange an interview, please call Judith A. Madden, Employ-  
ment Manager, (617) 322-7560, Ext. 5350 or 5352.**THE MALDEN HOSPITAL**Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F H

22-25

**STOCK/  
MAINTENANCE**Diversified position for dependable individual  
to be responsible for a variety of maintenance  
duties throughout our facilities. You will also  
help us maintain our stock room supplies and  
check the accuracy of incoming purchases. A  
valid Mass. driver's license is required. Me-  
chanical aptitude helpful.For more information, please call Lauren  
Cavanaugh at 890-2700 or visit our Per-  
sonnel Office.**BayBanks Data Services**235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F H

22-26

**PART TIME  
FILIST**Light typing and various cler-  
ical duties. Hours 8 a.m. -  
1 p.m., Monday thru Friday.  
Immediate Opening**PART TIME  
RECEIVABLES  
CLERK**Collections or accounting  
experience required.

Call Linda Barrett

— 935-7955 —

**Tek Bearing Co.**  
35 Industrial Parkway  
Woburn

19-25

**SECRETARY  
TO PRESIDENT**Young electronic firm seeks friendly, articulate, organized,  
self-confident person with at least 2 years experience in a  
senior secretarial position. Short-hand unnecessary. College  
background helpful. Excellent salary and benefits with tuition  
reimbursement.

Contact Judy Mello — 935-7600

**Theta-J Corp.**

208 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA

**\$50,000  
PART TIME**Develop a second income  
business. 2-3 years potential.  
\$50,000 a year. Realistic 1st  
year income, \$1500/mo. Part  
Time. The ability to manage  
and motivate is the only re-  
quirement for success. Well  
capitalized company, no fi-  
nancial risk.**Eagle Assoc.**

— 272-8052 —

22-25

**Parts Manager**Needed for growing material handling  
dealer. Please call Mr. Roberts for inter-  
view.**New England Industrial Truck Inc.**

10 Ryan Rd., Woburn

— 935-9105 —

22-29

**GOING 24**White Hen Pantry now  
hiring for summer only.  
2 nights 10 PM to 6 AM,  
one weekend day.  
Must be over 18. Apply**White Hen  
Pantry**  
289 Montvale Ave.,  
Woburn

22-24

**BLANCHARD GRINDER OPERATORS  
MACHINISTS**Apply in person or call  
for appointment  
— 245-2644 —**D.S. Greene Co., Inc.**431 Water Street,  
Wakefield, MA 01880

22-24

**Earn, Good Money  
Full or Part Time  
Become An****Avon****Representative**  
Winchester & Woburn  
Judy Kidder 259-0272

Stoneham

Judy Grasso 395-5643

19-28H

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO  
PRESIDENT OF EXPORT FIRM**Position available for individual with exporting  
experience. Familiarity with letters of credit,  
export documentation for shipping helpful. Pre-  
paration of proposals, purchasing, accounts re-  
ceivable/accounts payable. Correspondence,  
payroll and bookkeeping. Good typing and short-  
hand skills required. Ability to work without  
supervision. Position available immediately. Sal-  
ary negotiable.

Please call for interview.

**BOALEECO, INC.**Two Wheeling Avenue  
Woburn, Massachusetts 01888  
617-938-0155

22-26

**Electrical/Electronics**Vocational school graduate for electrical/elec-  
tronic work on computer-controlled machines.  
Experience preferred, but will train.**MIDDLESEX GENERAL INDUSTRIES**

Woburn, MA

— 935-8872 —

19-25

**CUSTODIAN**Part time custodian wanted for plant clean up.  
Various duties.

Contact Maryann Cutino at 272-9050

**ASSOCIATED TESTING****LABORATORIES INC.**2nd Ave., Northwest Industrial Park  
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

22-25

**SECRETARIES! SECRETARIES!  
CAREER DESIGN, INC.**

Exclusively for Women Working in the 80's

\$11,200-\$16,000

We are RIGHT NOW sitting on six (6) sensational openings.  
The locations are varied, as are the salaries and skills needed.  
Would you like to meet these nice companies? Just call 246-  
3060 or 3061, tell us about yourself, and you'll soon be on  
your way to a whole new career.**We're CAREER DESIGN, INC.**

22-25

**Accounts Payable  
Coordinator**Requires good number skills, a talent for detail  
and supervisory experience to coordinate 1 full  
time and 3 part time clerks. Payable or book-  
keeping experience preferred. Salary commens-  
urate with experience and ability. Excellent fringe  
benefits.Please call  
John T. Manning  
— 935-7980 —**/American  
Shoe Machinery Company**A member of the growing family of Katy Industries  
30 Nashua Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
An equal opportunity employer

22-24

**Secretary/Advertising  
Permanent Part Time**We need a detail dynamo who can keep all our advertising  
projects on track, from inception through delivery, by work-  
ing with copywriters, artists, printers and typesetters. We also  
need someone to type, sort the mail, order supplies, and  
gather books and cover designs for our artists. If you type  
well, are flexible, thrive on detail, and want a 9 a.m. to 1  
p.m. working day, please call Personnel at 944-3700 for an  
appointment.**Addison-Wesley  
Publishing Company, Inc.**

Jacob Way, Reading, MA 01867

An Affirmative Action,  
Equal Opportunity Employer

22-24

**FULL TIME  
SALES ADMINISTRATOR**For a U.S. subsidiary for instrument company located in Burl-  
ington, MA. Pleasant voice and ability to deal with cus-  
tomers a must. Secretarial, technical and/or sales back-  
ground helpful.Duties will include answering sales call and follow up, taking  
parts and instruments orders, organization of quotations,  
letters, advertising, mailing, government GSA contracts and  
relating of information for final sales forecast.  
Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits  
including medical and dental.

Pleasant working conditions.

For interview call Lisa at 272-7233

**ICON Track Instruments**109 Terrace Hall Avenue  
Burlington, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

22-26

**ADMINISTRATIVE  
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**SALES SECRETARY  
IMPORT/EXPORT ADMIN.  
EXEC. SECRETARYto \$240  
Sal. Negotiable  
Sal. Negotiable

High Pressure Environment

**Centormedia PERSONNEL**  
185 New Boston St., Woburn, MA 01808 — 935-2955

22-24

**ASSEMBLERS**

7:00 AM - 3:30 PM

Welcome to PORTEX. We are a leader in the manu-  
facture of medical devices used in respiratory care.  
Business is excellent and we must keep pace with  
our growth. We need responsible, mature assem-  
blers with good manual dexterity and an attentive-  
ness to detail. PORTEX provides excellent training,  
good starting pay and production bonuses, plus  
outstanding benefits. You'll really enjoy working in  
our clean and pleasant atmosphere. We are an  
equal opportunity employer.

Please apply in person, to:

PORTEX, INC.  
42 Industrial Way  
Wilmington, MA 01887  
(phone 658-5110 if you need directions)

22-24

**PORTEX****SUPERVISOR  
MAINTENANCE  
DEPARTMENT**

3rd Shift, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Marshalls has an opening for a  
Supervisor in the Maintenance  
Department of our Distribution  
facility.You must have the ability to  
administer maintenance staff  
and have experience in the sanitation area.  
We offer an outstanding benefits program  
including an excellent medical and dental  
plan, life insurance and income protection  
and a liberal employee discount.Please forward work history and salary  
requirements, in confidence, to: Marshalls,  
Inc., Personnel Department, 83 Commerce  
Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

**marshalls**  
Brand Names for Less!

22-24

**SECRETARY  
\$225  
"UNIQUE"**Special projects that you handle from start to finish  
are what makes this position stand out. If you have  
accurate typing, good organizational skills, and a plea-  
sant but professional personality, this is for you.  
You'll love the high salary, excellent benefits, beau-  
tiful new office and the warm friendly people, so don't  
wait. If you're a "unique" person who enjoys working  
independently in a fast-paced, friendly environment,  
this "unique" position could easily be yours.

Call now for immediate interview.

Call  
933-7265**Search**

165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

22-24

**LANNAN  
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, INC.**

40 Winn Street, Woburn, Mass.

Rapidly Growing Dual GM Dealership

**seeks —  
FIRST CLASS  
BODY PERSON**Flat rate shop with excellent  
working conditions.Apply in person to  
Body Shop General Manager  
Ed Mulvey



933-3700

# "JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## GET YOUR REWARDS UP FRONT WITH BASF

The day you start work at BASF you can look forward to an excellent salary (with 10% & 15% shift differentials); a responsive, employee-centered working environment that recognizes contributions; and a list of Company-paid benefits that only begins with medical, dental, life and disability insurances. All yours with BASF Systems, the recording industry's leading choice for magnetic tape, and headed to the front of the pack with our video cassettes and computer peripheral products — two more sure-growth bets for the '80s. So you'll not only get the rewards you've been looking for... With BASF, you can get them up front.

### MAINTENANCE MECHANICS All Shifts

Line Mechanics are needed to troubleshoot and make necessary repairs on a wide variety of complicated production equipment. You must be able to work from machine manuals, print sketches, verbal instructions, and have 5+ years' experience.

### PRODUCTION MACHINIST 2nd Shift

A Production Machinist is needed to set up and operate a cylindrical grinder. You must be able to work from prints, sketches and verbal instructions to make necessary parts and modifications.

### UTILITY MECHANIC/FIREMAN (M/F) 3rd Shift

1st-class license required plus 3-5 years' experience operating/maintaining high-pressure boilers. Must also have knowledge of MVAC, chillers, pumps, and pneumatic controls.

### PIPEFITTER/WELDER 1st Shift

3-5 years' experience in industrial pipefitting/welding and burning.

### MAINTENANCE MACHINIST 1st Shift

A Maintenance Machinist is needed to work on precision machinery. You must be able to work from blueprints, sketches and verbal instructions. Some experience in hydraulics is preferred.

BASF Systems — part of the worldwide \$16.5 billion BASF Group and growing strong. Drop by our Personnel Office any weekday 9:00 AM-3:00 PM. BASF Systems Corporation, Crosby Drive, Bedford, MA 01730. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.



## dataCon The Wire Wrappers.

### Second shift openings in a dynamic growing company. AUTOMATIC WIRE-WRAPPERS

Set up and monitor the automatic operation of NC programmed machines. Good eyesight and attention to detail is required to maintain quality while insuring quality of products.

These opportunities offer steady employment in a dynamic growing company, plus a full range of benefits which include Life, AD & D insurance, BC/BS Master Medical, Disability and Dependent Life Insurance, tuition reimbursement, two weeks vacation, paid absence and generous shift differential.

Interested applicants should stop by the Personnel Office to complete an applicant form.

**dataCon**  
60 Blanchard Road  
Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

The qualified candidate will have college or Secretarial School training with direct office experience, good telephone manners and strong communication skills. You must be familiar with word processing equipment. You will also direct the efforts of one or two other secretaries.

## CLERK TYPIST

We have an entry level opening in our busy accounting department for an individual with good typing and adding machine skills to perform various duties. Must like to work with figures. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

DRC offers excellent salaries, a full line of benefits and easy commuting — just off Rte. 93 at the Concord St. Exit. For more information call Sue Cantwell at 658-6100, Ext. 365, or send your resume to her attention at the address below.



**DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION**  
60 Concord Street  
Wilmington, MA 01887

## TELLERS Full Time

Positions available in several of our branches. If you have money handling experience, a good figure aptitude and like public contact, we will train you to be a teller. Pleasant environment and good starting salary.

Please call Susan Homer, 661-5051 for an interview appointment. NO SUMMER POSITIONS AVAILABLE.

We're the one you'll stay with.



7 Church St., Winchester  
An Affirmative Action Employer

## OPERATORS TECHNICAL REPRO, COMPOSER PHOTO-TYPE SETTING PERMANENT PART TIME 'EVENINGS' MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE:

Capable of following formats and specifications, including math and tabular. Aptitude for electronic composer, and photo-type setting skills, very helpful. Pleasant working conditions with modern equipment including word processing. Rate if qualified \$9.00 per hour.

Send resume to:  
**C & C ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
279 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, MA 01803

## Weekend Staff

At residential facility for emotionally disturbed young adults. B.A. in human services and one or more years experience. The hours are Friday 1 p.m. to Sunday 10 p.m. with some option to sleep at home.

Call 933-9388

# Engineers

Join Avco Systems Division. We're part of a large, growing corporation whose operations span four continents. Avco, with products and services available worldwide, has been advancing the state of many arts for over half a century.

Today, Avco Systems Division is committed to solving some of the most vexing and

vital electronic systems problems you'll find anywhere. We have contracts for strategic and tactical systems that can be successfully completed only by vigorous focused application of creative interdisciplinary effort. Consequently, we need many highly qualified and motivated professionals from a wide range of technical disciplines.

For you, that can mean a new and permanent career position in a stimulating professional environment. You can make a personal contribution to national defense and technological development. You will, in the process, enjoy the opportunity for growth, excitement and benefits, too.

Are you ready to step up to the challenge?

## STEP UP TO THE CHALLENGE OF PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

## ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

### Senior/Staff Engineer, Electronic Circuit Design

Will support analysis, design and testing of electronic subsystems. Analytic capabilities should include worst case analysis for temperature extremes, voltage transients design margins. Familiarity with computer modeling desired. Generation of equivalent circuits for interface definition. Establishment of test criteria. BSEE or MSEE with minimum of 5 years design experience in Digital TTL, CMOS and Analog Circuitry is required.

### Lead/Senior Electronics Engineer

Will support the design of analog and digital circuits. Should be familiar with military specifications governing the parts and design of airborne electronics. Will support generation of test plans and conduct of development testing. BSEE with minimum of 5 years experience is required.

### Sr. Electronics Engineer - Test Equipment Designer

Positions open in design of both manual and automatic test equipment. Capabilities in test requirements analysis, software, and test support considered valuable assets.

### Radar Design

Lead/Senior and Junior level positions in rf and signal processor design for sophisticated airborne radar. Openings exist for solid state transmitter, receiver, oscillator and signal processor designers. Openings also exist for radar/ECM systems analysts.

### Circuit Analysis Engineers

To accomplish transient response analysis in time and frequency domain as well as prepare and conduct experiments to verify design analysis. BSEE or BS in Engineering Physics required.

### Antenna Engineers

Openings exist for both junior and senior antenna engineers for satellite and missile antenna system studies, design and development. Designs include those for free space and plasma environments.

### EMC Engineers

Analyze and test analog, digital, and RF circuits and systems to demonstrate electromagnetic compatibility. Experience with computer aided analysis and specifications 461, 462, 6051, 1541 and 1512 desirable. Junior and senior positions available.

### RF Engineering Aide

Candidate will work in Engineering Development Laboratory with advanced missile electronics.

Should be familiar with RF micro-strip circuit construction, testing and de-bugging in the 1-10 GHz frequency range. Working knowledge of RF test equipment and test procedures required to test components such as amplifiers, mixers and oscillators is a must.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program that includes full Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, and excellent salary commensurate with your educational and professional background.

If you would like to investigate these opportunities further, please send your resume including salary requirements in confidence to:

Personnel Relations Department.



201 Lowell Street  
Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F



## MACHINISTS EXPERIENCE CLASS A or B

Benefits include Master Medical, disability, paid holidays and vacation and dental insurance. Over-time available. Company conveniently located off Routes 128 & 93.

Please call 935-0010 and ask for Fred.

**Alexander's Machine & Tool**  
49R High St., Woburn, MA

## SANDERS

Burlington — 1st and 2nd Shift

Excellent opportunity for individuals to sand plastic molded computer parts. Excellent benefits include company paid health and life insurance, vacation and holidays.

Please call the Personnel Department at 273-0890

**POLY-STRUCTURES, INC.**



100 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, MA 01803  
Exit 41N off Route 128  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Clerk Typist/ Receptionist

For import/export company in Burlington. Duties include typing invoices, delivery scheduling and related chores. Typing skills required. Good telephone manner essential. 35 hours per week. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.

Call Mary or Art  
between 9:00 - 12:00 noon.  
— 273-4943 —

**Clarino Sales**

— PART TIME —

## Inventory Control/ General Office Work

Must be adept at figures, typing necessary.

Please call 935-9105 for appointment

**New England Industrial Truck Inc.**

10 Ryan Rd.,  
Woburn, MA

## DELIVERY PERSON

Part time delivery person, approximately 30 hours per week needed for Woburn and Burlington areas. Must have own car. Start immediately.

Call Frank at 935-9435

### ENERGY SCIENCES NEEDS:

### Mechanical Assembly Technicians

With knowledge of pressure, vacuum and HV Systems. Two years minimal experience.

### Electrical Wiring Technicians

To assemble and wire heavy hi-power industrial equipment from sub-assemblies to final assemblies. Two years minimum experience.

### Carpenter

For Packing and Shipping of large heavy industrial equipment. 2 years related experience.

Please send resume or call Personnel Department at 935-8020



**ENERGY SCIENCES INC.**  
8 Gill Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

## WANTED

People who get excited when earning over \$10 per hour.

Full Time Days Part Time Evenings

Mike M. got excited when he earned \$548 last week for just 30 hours work. And, you will too, if you have a pleasant convincing telephone voice and you won't take no for an answer. We'll train you to schedule appointments for our sales people. You'll work in pleasant surroundings at our offices in downtown Wakefield.

Call Mr. Ring at 246-1880  
**I.P.C. Cabinet Fronts, Inc.**

## Earn Extra Income

By working part time weekends as a Uniformed Security Guard in Bedford. We provide uniforms and training leading to certification. Start at \$4.25 per hour with automatic increase to \$4.45. Applicants must be over 18, have a car, telephone and a good citizenship record.

Those interested please call 753-8474 collect.

**NESS**

EOE/Retirees Welcome!

## Med. Sec./ Recept.

Full-Time Pediatricians' Office

Salary, hours & duties to be discussed.

Send resume to Box 44, Wakefield, MA 01880

## Auto Mechanic

Must have experience and tools.

272-7343

## GENERAL HELPERS

Full time openings with an expanding metal finishing company. Duties will include metal cleaning, sanding operations, and material handling. We will train you.

Call 935-7266 between 8:30 am and 4 pm  
**Quality Coatings Inc.**  
Woburn, MA



**933-3700****"JOB MART"****933-3700**

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

**FRESH GRADS**

We have an opening for an Inventory Planner and are willing to train you to learn our system.

We are looking for someone with a proven record of achievement in school and in some previous employment. The skills include good analytical ability, math aptitude, judgment and reliability. An interest in the fast paced electronics manufacturing industry is also necessary.

The opportunity is excellent as we have a consistent record of growth. The position is open due to promotion!

Please call Janet Sirof at 272-8140, Ext. 181 for an appointment.

**XYLOGICS, INC.**

42 Third Avenue  
Burlington, MA 01803  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

**Xylogics**

Due to growth, Anacon, Inc., a subsidiary of High Voltage Engineering Corporation, specializing in the manufacture of industrial process monitoring and control instruments has an opening for a:

**DATA CONTROL CLERK/TYPIST**

To operate a Systems 34 CRT to maintain and update a variety of production oriented status reports. Will also be typing purchase orders, general correspondence, maintaining files, etc.

Previous experience operating a CRT is a must along with good typing skills. If you are interested in this position and would like to be part of a growing, high technology company, please call Jane Wing at 272-1313.



**HIGH VOLTAGE ENGINEERING CORPORATION**  
South Bedford Street  
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SECRETARY****PURCHASING DEPARTMENT**

Excellent entry position. Good typing skills required. Experience in Purchasing Department helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent fringe benefits.

Please call Eileen R. Perry  
— 935-7980 —

**/American Shoe Machinery Company**

A member of the growing family of Katy Industries  
30 Nashua Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
An equal opportunity employer.

**TOP JOBS****FOR TEMPS**

Immediate openings for experienced

- SECRETARIES • WP OPS
- TECH TYPISTS • CRT OPS

Must have own transportation & type 55 WPM min

Call Wendy 272-6750



223C Middlesex Tpk  
Burlington, MA 01803

**Office Clerks**

We have temporary office assignments available immediately for experienced office clerks.



**Personnel Pool.**

Call Laura at

— 273-3040 —

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Jeffrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**CABINET SHOP LEAD PERSON**

If you have at least three years cabinet making and formica laminate experience and if you can deliver high quality work with minimum of supervision, we have a growth opportunity for you. We're a young aggressive firm in the field of replacement cabinet fronts and very proud of being No. 1. If you have the desire and the talent to be with the leader, let's talk.

Call Mr. Covel — 617-246-1880  
I.P.C. CABINET FRONTS, INC.

Taking Summer Courses?  
Are Your Children in Day Camp?  
Need a Little "Vacation Money?"



WE HAVE

**Part Time Summer Jobs....**

BE A HOMEMAKER!

Work as many hours as you wish in your own community. Earn excellent pay caring for people in their own homes. For more information call....

**INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.**

Equal Employment Opportunity/  
Affirmative Action Employer

321-6300 or 745-7842

Interviews in Your Area

**Senior Secretaries**

Outstanding opportunities are currently available for seasoned secretaries with solid shorthand and typing skills to join us in either our Danvers or Wakefield facilities. These highly visible positions are located in our Manufacturing and Product Management departments. We require sharp, efficient, self-motivated and dependable individuals who possess a pleasant telephone manner and at least 3 years experience.

Individuals who join us act as a vital asset to our growing team. We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive benefits. If you are interested, please call Mariann Curtis at 777-4500.

**ANALOGIC**

Solutions...not Slogans

Danvers Industrial Park

Danvers, Mass. 01923

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WHERE THE JOBS ARE EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS****EXEC ADMIN \$275**

Top sec'l skills req'd. to handle special projects, make travel arrangements, interact with mgmt.

**ACCTS PAYABLE \$225**

Earn while you learn, work with execs. in financial setting. Prime oppty. & fresh challenge.

**FRONT DESK \$190**

Enjoy fast paced environment. Dazzling smile, pleasant phone manner, accurate typing needed.

**BOOKKEEPER \$280**

First class local co. seeks bookkeeper "with style" for plush office, experience nec.

**RECPT/SECY \$200**

Assist mngrs, handle key business decisions, financial reports, & overseas correspondence. Good typ. a plus.

**DATA ENTRY \$225**

Regional branch with new op. facilities seeks capable indiv'l to process employee records.



(formerly Snelling & Snelling)

6 Lakeside Office Park

Wakefield — 245-5610

Evening appts. arranged

**Handy Man****Janitor**

Part Time — Weekdays

**GEOTECHNICAL ENGINEERS INC.**

1017 Main St., Winchester, MA

— 729-1625 —

**PART TIME CAR RENTAL AGENT**

We need an alert person who enjoys working with the public for part-time evening and weekend work. Pleasant conditions requiring only light work. Ideal for retired person or student. Must be 21 years old.

For interview please call

**Hertz Rent-A-Car**

Burlington

— 273-1650 —

**Medical Transcriptionists**

International dictating service has immediate openings for full and part time experienced medical transcriptionists to work in our Woburn office. We offer flexible scheduling as well as open salary with bonus plan.

To arrange an interview,

call IDS in Boston at

— 262-0307 —

**Person Friday**

Company located near the Woburn Mall is seeking an experienced Person Friday to be our "right arm". Position provides a wide variety of duties. Applicant must possess excellent "people skills", pleasant personality and 1-2 years previous experience. Hours 9-5 weekdays. Liberal employee discount and 1st year paid vacation.

For appointment contact Mrs. Keene

— 933-2030 —

**Accounts Receivable Billing**

Position available immediately, with fast growing medical company. Third party billing experience preferred, but will train the right person. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits.

For interview call James Wilson

— 273-1555 —

**Medical Oxygen Service**

90 Cambridge St., Burlington

23-29

**Part Time Teller**

Melrose Savings Bank has immediate year round position at Reading branch. Hours Mon. and Tues. 8:45-5 p.m. and Sat. 8:45-12 noon.

Call Mrs. Kelley, Personnel Office

for interview

662-0119

an equal opportunity employer

**Secretary/Office Clerk**

Woburn based company has an opening for a well-organized person to do general office work. Good typing skills required.

Call for interview appointment.

— 933-4446 —

**The Woburn Job Service Center HAS OPENINGS**

CLEANER Stoneham \$4.25/HR.  
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER Woburn \$4.00/HR.  
ASST. BREAD BAKER Woburn \$5.40/HR.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT Ample Free Parking Both Locations

12 Walnut Street Woburn Center Burlington Mall Entrance 3

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST TROUBLESHOOTER**

Experience necessary. One girl office. Typing, invoicing. You will have charge of all office management. 10-15 hours of bookkeeping a week. This is a challenging and interesting job with good pay.

— 935-5330 —

**Fund Raiser**

Part Time Fund Raiser

Salary \$6,000

Resumes:

P.O. Box 523

Woburn, MA 01801

19-22-24

**BE ONE OF US — AND STAND OUT!**

Involvement in our friendly, small-team atmosphere will bring out the best in your performance. What's more, you'll find recognition and reward. Our promote-from-within policy keeps good people at DRC, still bettering their best.

Take a look at the fine facilities, and see how much people mean to us at DRC: ample parking, company cafeteria, the latest in equipment and tooling, pleasant surroundings - and an ideal location just off Rte. 93. The benefits? Excellent!

If you're good now, you'll enjoy getting even better with us. DRC could be the best decision you've made so far.

These openings are available now:

**EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS**

We are looking for experienced mechanical and electro-mechanical assemblers to work in our Precision Measurement Division. You will be soldering and wiring on a variety of products. High school plus 2-4 years experience required.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban location. Please call 658-6100, Ext. 349 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.



**DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION**

60 Concord St. Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F

22-24

**DATA PROCESSING OPPORTUNITIES**

BayBanks Data Services Inc. is looking for individuals interested in the Data Processing Operations field.

We have openings on the following shifts:

Part Time:

- Reconciliation Clerk - 2nd shift, hours: 6 p.m. - finish, an average of 6 hours, 3 evenings/week.
- Sorter Operators - 2nd shift, hours: 6 p.m. - 12 midnight, 3 nights.
- Transit Clerk - 2nd shift, hours: 6 p.m. - finish, 3 nights

Full Time:

- Sorter Operators - 1st shift, hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5 days.
- Transit Clerk - 2nd shift, hours: 7 p.m. - finish, 5 days.

Our new facilities are conveniently located at 1025 Main Street in the Banks Square area of Waltham - 3 minutes from Exit 49E, Route 128.

For further information or to arrange an interview appointment, please call Lauren Cavanaugh at 890-2700, Ext. 39.

**BayBanks Data Services**

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer

23-25

**WORK LOCALLY — SECOND SHIFT Operators For Small Machine Assembly Work**

We have full time permanent openings on our second shift (3:27 p.m. to 11:57 p.m.) to operate small machines and perform various bench type operations on small parts requiring good finger dexterity. These positions are particularly adaptable to female applicants. Rate range \$4.67 to \$5.93 per hour, with a premium for second shift. In addition we have an excellent benefit program BC/BS/AMA, accident/sickness/life insurance, 12 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan. Call to see how you might fit into our organization.

Please call Mr. Choate at 729-4400 or come in for an interview.

**McCord Winn Division**

An Ex-Cell-O Subsidiary

620 Washington St., Winchester, MA 01890

an equal opportunity employer m/f

22-24

**Service/Inside Sales Secretary**

We are a rapidly growing company manufacturing micro-computers for the temperature controls market with an immediate need for an energetic, responsible individual for secretary in Customer Services and inside sales. Duties include typing, filing, processing sales & service information & receiving of incoming calls, with future responsibilities assumed in sales, technical support, &/or customer services. Exposure to any facet of the HVAC business desired but not essential.

Benefits include paid holidays & vacation, group medical & dental coverage, & tuition reimbursement. Please call or apply in person to —

**Computer Controls Corp.**

845 Woburn St., Wilmington, MA 01887

(617) 658-5690

Ms. Gisele Gauthier

we are equal opportunity employer

**Home Health Aides HOMEMAKERS**

The nation's largest independent nursing service has full and part time positions available in Woburn and surrounding towns. Care for the elderly and/or children in their own homes. Our clients need your help. Choose your own hours. Excellent pay and many benefits.

**Quality Care**

73 Tremont St., Boston

482-3500

an equal opportunity employer

23-24

**Trainees Wanted**

Let our expansion be your future. We will train you as processors, inspectors, etc.

Apply at

**General Plasma Associates**

5 Draper Street  
Woburn, MA

We are an equal opportunity employer

**Office Cleaners**

Part Time Evenings

Lexington, Bedford, Burlington  
Monday-Friday 6 p.m.

Good jobs for reliable cleaners. Must be over 21 and have a clean record.

— 696-8020 —

16-29, 23-25

**AGENCY ASS'T. TRAINEE**

A local insurance agency is looking for you if you can type 45 wpm, file, and are dependable and willing to learn. No experience necessary.

CALL

944-5560

23-24



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.



## Microwave Associates

A MACOM COMPANY

Microwave Associates is the place to be a part of the rapid growth of electronics. We're a world leader in semiconductor and microwave components. Great jobs and careers start here, too.

You'll enjoy excellent salaries and frequent reviews. Our plentiful benefits package includes profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans, dental, health, and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation, and "Bonus Days Off". Plus we offer an extensive in-house training and tuition reimbursement program. You'll find our Burlington location convenient by car, bus or our car pools. Or take advantage of our company buses from Lowell.

### DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Experience on IBM 129, Infocore 1303 or Key to Disc. Hours 5 - 11 PM, 30 HPW, full benefits.

### CLERK TYPIST

Experience in general office work; filing, and 40 WPM preferred.

Interested applicants may call Shirley Estrella for an interview at 272-3000, Ext. 2034.

24-26

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.



## Microwave Associates

A MACOM COMPANY

### SPRING AHEAD

Microwave Associates is the place to be a part of the rapid growth of electronics. We're a world leader in semiconductor and microwave components. Great jobs and careers start here, too.

You'll enjoy excellent salaries and frequent reviews. Our plentiful benefits package includes profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans, dental, health, and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation, and "Bonus Days Off". Plus we offer an extensive in-house training and tuition reimbursement program. You'll find our Burlington location convenient by car, bus or our car pools. Or take advantage of our company buses from Lowell.

Microwave Associates is the place to spring ahead.

### WIRE BONDERS

Experienced

We offer outstanding opportunities for assemblers experienced in printed circuit boards, integrated circuits, switches, microscopes, small hand tools, soldering, epoxies, wire bonding, testing and packaging.

### ASSEMBLERS

Entry Level/Experienced

If you are talented at sewing, knitting, painting or playing the piano, this type of work will be ideal for you. We'll train you for a first or second career in electronics. All you need is conscientiousness, good eyesight, manual dexterity, and attention to detail. You'll enjoy our pleasant modern working conditions with the latest equipment.

Interested applicants may call the Employment Office for an interview at 272-3000, Ext. 2034.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

24-26

## ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Make your move now to an exciting, rapidly growing firm experiencing a burgeoning 40% gross rate for the past 5 years! Continental Resources has immediate opening for repair and calibration techs. Minimum 3-4 years experience required, with DVM's, recorders, power supplies, or oscilloscopes.

To arrange for a personal interview, please call or send resume to: Mike Tripodi — 275-0850

### Continental Resources, Inc.

175 Middlesex Turnpike  
Bedford, Mass. 01730

CR is an equal opportunity employer.

24-26

### Opening For Telephone Secretarial Positions in Winchester

Convenient hours, pleasant working conditions. Requirements: pleasant voice, dependability.

Will train  
Openings Available on the Following Shifts

Shift 1  
Sunday 7 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Wednesday 8 a.m. - 12 noon, Fri. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
Shift 2  
Sunday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Tuesday 3 p.m. - 8 p.m.  
Wednesday 3 p.m. - 10 p.m., Thurs. 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
Shift 3  
Saturday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m., Wed. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Thurs. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m., Fri. 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.

To arrange interview please call

— 729-4601 —

Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

24-26

### FULL TIME OFFICE HELP

Immediate opening for someone to work in our small but busy office. Monday-Friday 7:30 - 4: P.M. The job will consist of working with figures and handling various other duties including telephone contact with customers.

For an interview appointment call Middlesex News, Murray Ave., Burlington. 272-2056.

24-26

### Real Estate Salespeople

Are you currently engaged in Real Estate Sales and getting nowhere? Feel frustrated? Act Now! Bjorkman & Lann Realtors has several openings in our North Reading Office. Our Reputation as Professionals has made us No. 1 in Sales-Year after Year. Original owners since 1955.

For a confidential interview call John Lann at Office — 944-4040 or Residence — 944-7085

24-26

### SECRETARY

Small area college is looking for an organized individual to work in a student oriented atmosphere. Excellent typing and stenographic skills and ability to deal with student concerns required. Position includes excellent fringe benefits and free tuition program. For information contact Gary McPhee.

### MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Spring Rd. Bedford, Ma. 01730  
275-8910 ext. 207

AA EOE in compliance with Title IX

### PRODUCTION EDITOR

Growing computer firm seeks individual with language and clerical skills. Responsibilities include typing and data entry, paste-up, and preparation of camera-ready copy for manuals, promotional literature, etc. Applicants should be interested in learning how to use a micro computer/word processor.

SSTI is a young growth company offering good benefits and attractive salary.

Send resume or call Diane Quinton at

— 935-3910 —

**SSTI**  
Solid State Technology, Inc.  
160 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
an equal opportunity employer

24-26

### Accounts Payable Clerk

Our growth has necessitated the addition to our Accounts Payable Dept. of an entry level position with potential for advancement. Excellent benefits, no experience necessary, will train.

Call 246-2525 for an appt.

### DAKA

5 Lakeside Office Park,  
Wakefield, MA 01880

24-26

### HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Experienced with operation and maintenance of link belt, D-8 and similar equipment. Class II license required. Full time, good pay and benefits.

Apply in person

### Murray-Hills Inc.

242 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

### Part Time Teller

Melrose Savings Bank has immediate year round position at Reading branch. Hours Mon. and Tues. 8:45-5 p.m. and Sat. 8:45-12 noon.

Call Mrs. Kelley, Personnel Office for interview

662-0119

an equal opportunity employer

22-24

Caring Men & Women needed for full and part-time Homecare assignments in:

- Woburn
- Burlington
- Lexington
- Arlington

and surrounding communities.

Local interviews arranged.

Call Cathy 566-7901

International Homemakers

Call Cathy 566-7901

International Homemakers

Call Cathy 566-7901

SECRETARIES  
TYPISTS  
CLERKS

KEYPUNCH OPS

SWITCHBOARD

BOOKKEEPERS

WORD PROCESSORS

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128 - 93 areas. Excellent pay, NO Fee.

**Olsen**

TEMPORARY SERVICES

7A Meriam St.  
Lexington, MA

861-0707

an equal opportunity employer

24-26

### MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced secretary with excellent skills needed for responsible, busy enjoyable position in Wilmington dental office. Full time, M-F, no eves. or Sats.

Call

658-5656 days

or 944-7726 eves.

24-26

### Bookkeeper

Full charge bookkeeper thru trial balance. 9-5 Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits. Salary arranged.

Call 935-7560

Ask for Margaret Kilfoye

Granada Wines Inc.

5 Wheeling Ave.,  
Woburn

24-26

### CASHIERS

Full and part time cashiers. Liberal benefit package. Apply in person to Store Manager.

**Zayre**

2 Elm St., Woburn

an equal opportunity employer

24-26

### MEDICAL SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

FULL TIME

Pediatrician's office.

Hours, salary, fringe benefits will be discussed.

Send resume to

P.O. Box 44

Wakefield, MA 01880

24-26

### Auto Dismantler

Full Time  
Outside Work  
Tools necessary

Apply in person

Woburn Auto Parts

240 Mishawum Rd.  
Woburn, MA 01801

24-26

### MECHANIC WANTED

With textile machinery assembly or maintenance experience to work for Machinery Manufacturer. O.T. available with excellent benefits program.

Woburn Machine Co.

201 Main St.,  
Woburn, MA

933-0330

24-26

### SECRETARY/SALES

Secretary for branch sales office of a national computer terminal company. Requires good typing skills, pleasant telephone personality. Duties include processing sales orders, maintaining files, and all general office procedures. Excellent company benefits including dental.

To arrange for an interview call

— 935-4251 —

Anderson-Jacobson, Inc.

25 Olympia Avenue  
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer M.F.

24-26

### Homemakers Health Aides Live-Ins

Flexible hours, excellent wages, professional training.

Call Rita, Doreen or Kelly

Preferred Care, Inc.

— 324-6333 —

an equal opportunity employer

24-26

### SECRETARY

Person needed for Woburn Insurance agency. Excellent typing and good secretarial skills are the only requirements. All group life and health benefits paid by agency. Salary range flexible. Call

**935-8480**

between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

24-30

### HELP WANTED

MANAGERS and Attendants - growing Texaco retailer is now accepting applications for its full service gas stations. We are seeking people who are self motivated, supervisory types who want to advance. Openings currently available in the Burlington, Concord, Lexington and Newton areas. No mechanical work involved. Gas & oil only. Call immediately 1-777-0700.

**TEACHERS**, seeking 3 to 4 ambitious people, organizational and development skills needed. Substantial income. Interview only. Sylvester Assoc. 438-7089. HW7-15

**PART-TIME WORK**, 2-4 pm. Ideal for students. Apply 460 Main St., Woburn between 2-4 pm. HW6-26

**TOY PARTY DEMOS** INVEST YOUR TIME not your \$\$\$ earn up to 25 percent commission, no collecting or delivering. Selling for American Home Toy Parties. Call Carol 851-6850. HW9-16T

### HELP WANTED

**EXCITING GROWTH** opportunity for exp. travel agent to work full or part time in our Burlington office. Flexible hrs. Incl. sal. & benefits - commensurate with ability & exp. Call Personnel Dept., Crimson Travel Service, 272-2600. HW7-11

**DOCTOR'S FAMILY** seeks reliable housekeeper, 3 days per wk. Must provide own trans. Pay excellent. Write Box 1134, Daily Times, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HW6-25

**SALES SECRETARY**, preferably electronics background, needed by this growing Woburn firm. \$270. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW6-30

**EARLY BIRD WAITRESS** wanted, 6 am to 12 noon, 5 or 6 days for busy coffee shop. Inquire or call Betty's Kitchen, 311 Main St., Woburn, 933-9877; after 1 pm call 1-667-7965. HW6-30

**SECRETARY w/short-hand-Billerica** - diversified & interesting. \$240. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW6-30

### HELP WANTED

**CLERK TYPIST** GENERAL OFFICE Work, which incl. typing, payroll, filing and computer administration. Exp. pref., will train on computer. Accuracy important. Weyerhaeuser Co. Woburn, MA 935-7100 Equal Opportunity Emp. HW6-25

**EARN EXTRA MONEY!** Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car neg. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HW6-3x

**PART-TIME** for afternoons, evenings, weekends. Contact Mr. Duffo for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW6-24C

**Princess House** LOOKING FOR outgoing type of gal; not afraid to do her thing. Must be over 18, have car & phone. Earn wklly pay checks along with prestige of being a Princess House Consultant. Free training to qualified. Call Mrs. DiMatteo, 391-2290. HW7-22S

**EARN \$50 for 5 hours work!** showing Queen'sway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. HWHT

**STO. PERSON** interested in repairing sm. machines. Pd by hr. On call. Ideal for Sr. citz, older person. Call eve 893-7168. HW6-24S

**STO. LAUNDROMAT** 20-25 hr wk, flex, some eves, 5 hrs weekends. Housewives, sr citz. Call 893-7168 eves. HW6-24S

### HELP WANTED

**CAN YOU TRAVEL?** IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 7 men or women at least 18 to assist me in a national travel publishers program. No exp. needed. All training, trans. and drawing account provided. Apply if free to travel entire USA and to start immediately. No phone calls. See Mr. Cotherman, Town House Motel, Lowell, Wed. June 24, 9:30 Noon; 2:30-4 only. HW6-24

**PART-TIME** Receptionist for Winchester Dr.'s office. Call 729-6414. HW6-26

**X-RAY TECHNICIAN**, full or part time for private office in Malden. Days, some typing. 324-6260. HW6-24C

**A WOMAN** needed who is willing to work 2 hrs. daily to prepare evening meals for a couple. Sal. to be arranged. Call between 9-3 p.m. 944-2945 or 944-2883. HW6-24C

**EXP. FULL TIME** hair dresser wanted for aggressive, progressive salon. Must have 3 yr. min. exp. Following welcome. Also apprentice to stylist. Work your way to a top staff stylist. For appt. call Lee or Camille. 944-6111. HW6-24C

**VOLUNTEER** needed for special needs toddler program. If you love children call 942-0583 from 9-4. Flexible hours available. HW6-24C

**FAST GROWING** Texaco distributor looking for full and part-time Gas Station attendants in the Lexington, Burlington, Concord and Newton areas. Good starting wages. No mechanical work. Gas & oil only. Please call immediately. 1-777-0700. HW6-28

### HELP WANTED

**BABY SITTER & Mother's Helper** wanted. Must be dependable & loving. Start beginning of Sept. for newborn, 8-3 pm. Pay negotiable. Call 861-9527. HW6-24

**DEPENDABLE BABY-SITTER**, RI. 93-128 Woburn area. Care for infant in your home Mon-Fri. beginning Sept. 21. Call Jay 726-0636 before 3 pm. 1-603-880-1335 after 6 pm. HW6-26

**\$180 PER WK.** part-time at home. Webster, America's foremost dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, ext. 5120. HW6-24

**SUMMER OR Permanent.** Start at \$1100 per mo. full time or \$450 per mo. pt. time. 5 imm. openings in expanding new branch of New England Co. No exp. nec. Call 9-5 only. 321-2958. HW6-24

**LONG ESTABLISHED** Parent Cooperative Nursery School beginning its 12th year, seeks a teacher for a 3-yr. old class, 2 mornings per week. Hours 8:45-11:45 am. exp. in preschool ed. & teaching cred. req. Interested parties please send resumes to P.O. Box 211, Winchester, MA 01890. HW6-24

**GLASS HANDLER.** Insulated glass manufacturer. Dependable, mature, will train. Benefits. Tel. 933-1161. HW6-24

**PART-TIME HELP.** Phone canvassing, flexible hours. Experience helpful. Contact Jim Cannon, 272-7723. HW6-25

### HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for a customer service collection clerk. Prior experience helpful, but will consider right person to fill this opening. 40 hour week. Congenial office located in Wilmington. For appointment, call Larry at 438-2700. HW6-24C

**YOUNG GROWING** company is looking for a general accounting clerk. Prior experience of one-write system beneficial. Congenial office located in Wilmington. For appointment, please call Larry at 438-2700. HW6-24C

**READING - temporary** (2-3 wks) live in companion for woman recuperating from broken leg. Salary negotiable. 944-3464. HW6-24C

**MARKETING SECRETARY** needed in Chelmsford to assist VP. \$300. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW6-30

**PART-TIME DENTAL** Secretary/Receptionist. North Reading office. Tues. & Wed., 1-9 pm and Sat. 8 am-1 pm. Send Resume to Daily Times, Box 2862, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801. HW6-30

**ENERGETIC RIGHT-HAND** Person to President of this small, growing Woburn firm. \$300. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW6-30

**CLASS 2 DRIVER** for lumber yard, exp. in carpentry, millwork, doors, windows & finish. Call 944-8500. HW6-30

### HELP WANTED

**WIRE WRAPPERS** SECOND SHIFT exp. semi-automatic operators needed by expanding firm. Immediate openings. Call 275-2910. System Konlat. HW6-25

**DRIVERS** WANTED for early morning delivery of the Boston Herald American in the Woburn area. Depend. car. nec. Call 1-800-882-1211 or 933-9214. HW6-29

**NEEDED: BABY SITTER** to live in for approx. 6 days, for 6 wks. 2 children ages 7&8. Rm. and board incl. Salary arranged. Senior citizen pref. Call 777-7089 after 7. HW6-29b

**PHYSICIAN** Needs someone to care for her home & children approx 20 hrs wk. Offering \$5 an hr plus soc. sec. Call 438-9110 & leave name & number to set up interview. HW7-15

**WANTED CLASS 2 driver** for lumber yard experienced in carpentry mill work doors windows & finish. Call 944-8500. HW6-24N

**\$54. MIDNIGHT** Fri. to Noon Sat. Mature, reliable. Guard Serv., male pref. 862-6916. HW6-30

**FULL CHARGE** Bookkeeper, 2 yrs. exp. needed in Wilmington. \$275. Call Suburban Skills Personnel, 272-2750. HW6-30

**MEALTIME PREPARATION** and bedtime assistance needed for disabled woman. 6 pm to 8 pm several nights a wk. 729-5473. HW6-26

### HELP WANTED

**RELIABLE PERSON** to supervise 4 young children in our home. 4:30 to 6:30, Mon. Tues & Thurs. an occasional evening. Pearl St. School area. 944-0514. HW6-30C

**Part Time Secretary** wanted for sales office loc. in Reading. Position req. good secretarial skills as well as good verbal and written communication skills. Mothers hrs. avail (See them off to school & be there when they return!) Full benefit pkg. incl. paid vac & holidays. The Pillsbury Co. 942-0304. Ask for Michele. HW6-26C

**MEDICAL SECRETARY** with exp. skills needed for resp. busy enjoyable position in Wilmington dental office. Full time. M-F, no eves or Sats. Call 658-5656 or 944-7726 eves. HW7-3C

**GENERAL OFFICE** help, part time. Are you anxious to come back into the work force but on a part time basis? Fast typing, bookkeeping skills desirable. Call Steve between 10-5, 658-7682. HW6-26C

**SANDWICH MAKER** wanted Mon-Fri. 7 am to 1 pm approximate hours. Call 658-9000. HW6-25C

**ASSISTANT TELEPHONE** Sales Manager. Telephone Marketing Co. has immed opening for a second banana. Must be aggressive and sales oriented, career opportunity. Starting salary \$160 plus bonus plan. Call Jane 933-6804, 438-7922. HW6-29C

### HELP WANTED

**WORK FROM HOME**, 3 HOURS A DAY 5 days a week average earning \$100. Call Stanley Home Products 395-4281 ask for Nancy. HW4-24S

**P. J. Garand** 29 Lowell St., Woburn. Exp. A.B. Dick 360 TOP QUALITY Press and Itek-camera operator. Full time. top pay. Gd. bene. Call 935-8238. HWM10x

**CHILD CARE** LOOKING FOR A warm, responsible woman to care for infant and toddler in our home 3 days wk. Start Sept. Ref. School vacations. Call 729-0875. HWM7-17

**FULL TIME** 9 am to 6 pm, Mon. thru Friday, part-time for afternoons, evenings, weekends. Contact Mr. Duffy for interview at 935-0060. Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn. HW8x

**HYGIENIST** - Orthodontic asst., 2-3 days a wk. Multiple responsibilities. 729-8180. Leave name and number. HW6-29

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**COMPANIONSHIP** PROVIDED for male or female. Have car; will do errands, or drive for you. Call 935-4679. EW6-26



Small Ads...  
Big Results!

## CLASSIFIED ADS!

## SERVICES OFFERED

## CHILD CARE

## WANTED

**ALUMINUM**  
SPECIALIZING in combination storm windows, triple track tilt, aluminum doors, canopies. Call Mel and save!! 944-6142 before 9 a.m. and after 3 p.m. SHC

**ALUMINUM**  
TRIPLE TILT Aluminum comb. windows, aluminum storm doors, aluminum siding and vinyl & aluminum siding. Compare our prices with a free estimate. Silverio Const. Co. 944-4143, 944-3219. SHC

**Appliance Service**  
30 YEARS SERVING all major appliances including refrigerators, a/c, 8 am-7 pm, 245-2824. After 7 pm, 665-3751. SOHS

**SEWING MACHINES**  
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Necchi, Brother, White, and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham, 3268. SM11x

**ASPHALT PAVING**  
ALL TYPES driveways, additions, parking lots, lines, Roads & streets. Concrete work, patios, pool decks. New and old home landscaping. Hilltop Co. General Contractor. 944-0688. SHC

**Asphalt Paving**  
CYRUS MUGFORD & Sons, 664-4364, 658-9711. SO11N

**Automotive Workshop**  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings, 944-5274 for appointment. SHC

**MECHANIC DISCOUNT**  
ALL FACETS of car care and auto service by pro. low overhead is passed on in discount rates save add call Rick 944-3838. SO6-24N

**BACKHOE RENTAL**  
BACKHOE AND Front loader rental, \$100 per day \$400 per week. 944-4696. SHC

**"BACKHOE RENTAL"**  
SPECIALIZING in concrete and asphalt removal. Free estimate. Call after 6. 729-7653. SM7-9

**Bathtubs Resurfaced**  
CHOICE OF COLORS. Guaranteed like new. Serving North & South Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200. SM6-26

**LITTLE'S BUSINESS SERVICE**  
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4 dr, bronze, 100 K miles,  
exc cond, asking \$1300. 664-  
6669. A6-24N

1974 TOYOTA CORONA  
Mark II, 4 dr, auto 6 cyl,  
41,000 mi, am-fm some  
rust, \$800 or B.O. Call 664-  
5954 after 6 pm. A6-24N

1973 OLDS VISTA Cruiser  
wagon, ps, pb, air, am-fm  
stereo radio, clean Int, 4  
nearly new radials, low  
mileage \$9,000, uses reg  
gas. \$1400 call 664-3140. A6-  
24N

1977 VW RABBIT 2 door,  
\$3595. Air cond, 4 speed std  
shift, new tires, brakes,  
exhaust sys. Exc cond,  
41,000 mi. 662-7054. A6-24S

1976 GREMLIN 6 cyl new  
radials brakes, shocks &  
exhaust. dep economical &  
reasonably priced \$1250.  
Eves 665-8503 Melrose. A6-  
24S

1978 DODGE MAGNUM  
auto, ps, pb, pwr wind, a-c,  
am-fm r spkr, vinyl rf,  
radials, tint w-s, 44,000 mi.  
\$4500. 438-0508 aft 6 pm. A6-  
24S

1973 CHEV BEL AIR, ps,  
pb, air cond, radio-tape  
deck, good cond. \$900. 658-  
9556. A6-24T

1972 SUZUKI Motorcycle  
GT380, 10,000 mi, new batt,  
sissy bar, paint. Asking  
\$550. Must sell. 438-0508  
evenings. aft 6 pm. MO6-24S

1972 SUZUKI GT 389  
Windjammer 111, sissy  
bar, adult, garaged \$500.  
Call 438-1786. MO6-24S

1972 HONDA 350. Looks  
good, runs excel. \$500. Call  
Craig, 648-6690. MO6-26

1972 SUZUKI GT 389  
Windjammer 111, sissy  
bar, adult, garaged \$500.  
Call 438-1786. MO6-24S

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good, runs excel. \$500. Call  
Craig, 648-6690. MO6-26

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Make offers on our well-maintained fleet!

1972 Ford 600-14' stake dump  
body, new eng. 5 spd,  
2 spd. axle, exc. cond. \$4,445 or BO

1974 Int. 1800-c&c, ps, air  
brakes, 5 spd, 2 spd. axle,  
exc. cond. \$2,225 or BO

1976 Int. 1700-c&c, new eng.,  
ps, 5 spd, 2 spd. axle,  
exc. cond. \$4,445 or BO

1979 20 ft. Jannell Box Body  
Roll door & swing door w step  
each side, plywood lined and  
insul. Marker lights, ready  
to mount. Good cond. \$1,495 or BO

Call....  
ATLANTIC PLYWOOD  
8 Roessler Rd., Woburn, Mass.  
933-3830  
Bob Tefft or Nick Cucci

### AUTOMOTIVE

1973 PONTIAC Granville  
\$200, good cond, needs new  
muffler & body work.  
Contact Jeff after 5 pm. 935-  
9485.

1972 DODGE DART, 2 dr.  
auto, 6 cyl, ps, \$600. 246-0381.  
Call 273-3693.

'79 CORVETTE  
SHOW ROOM New. 6,700  
miles, all extras. First  
\$11,000. Call 475-8887.

SCOTTY 18 ft. travel trailer  
sleeps 6, fully equip, hitch &  
canopy incl. exc cond. \$1995.  
944-0399.

1974 MAZDA RX2, 4 dr aut.  
runs good, very little rust.  
new radials. \$1100. 944-3992.

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER  
slant 6, motor replaced in  
spring of '81, around town  
mileage 15-17 mpg, good  
cond. Call Steve Zim-  
mermann at 272-1398.

1978 SCIROCCO, Gold, exc  
cond, new tires, new brakes.  
Just tuned up. AM-FM  
stereo. (Blaupunkt) \$4,650.  
Call Ralph at 438-3247 after 5  
pm.

1974 DODGE TRADESMAN  
300 Window van, full ton  
rating modified for travel &  
camping. Full size double  
bed, new brakes & manifold  
exhaust \$1450. Call Steve  
Zimmermann at 272-1398.

1975 PINTO, 2 dr. 73,350  
miles, \$300. Call 933-5076  
after 5:30 pm.

1977 MATADOR, Sta.  
wagon, auto, PS, PB, AC, &  
radial tires, 9 passenger,  
excel. cond. \$2500. Call 729-  
4946.

1971 DUSTER, 6 cyl, auto,  
PS, PB, 99,000 miles, good  
cond. Asking \$750. Call 935-  
6671.

1974 FORD F100 Pick-up,  
sm. 8, Reg. gas, utility  
boxes, 5 good tires, body rot  
on doors. Runs well. \$1500.  
Larry at 729-2670.

1975 CAMARO, new 6 cyl.  
engine, auto, PS&PB, runs  
and looks like new. Rally  
wheels, owner must sell  
immed. \$2,975. Call 658-2608.

1978 DATSUN B210, 67K, 4  
spd, AM-FM stereo, exc.  
cond., reg. gas. \$2995 or BO.  
Call Mark 933-0399.

1974 CHEVY VEGA, best  
offer. Call 935-3687.

1973 BUICK RIVIERA, Mint  
cond. Exc. running cond.  
Full power, AM-FM stereo,  
cruise control, \$1600 or BO.  
Call Ken 933-2973 after 4:30.

1973 CADILLAC Coupe  
DeVille. All extras; im-  
maculate condition. \$1,000.  
Call 933-6124.

1970 FORD CLASSIC XL  
convertible. Excel. cond.,  
auto., power steering, \$2800.  
Call 729-1612.

1970 FORD PICK-UP, F250,  
four wheel drive, utility  
body, 9 ft. plow. \$1500. Call  
935-1129 or 933-2835.

1979 CHEVY MALIBU,  
blue, exc. cond. \$4500, or  
best offer. Call 933-0495 or  
396-0753.

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LOOKING FOR a used car?  
Always a good selection.  
Save Big. Hagen Auto  
Sales, 6 West St., Reading  
(rear of Mobile station) 944-  
7904 or 944-0229.

1974 T BIRD, Loaded. \$950.  
Call 273-3693.

CHEAP CAR - 1973 Pontiac  
wagon, AC, PS, PB. \$350.  
273-3693.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT,  
5 spd., runs great, but needs  
work. Asking \$550. Call John  
933-5083 after 5 pm.

1979 CHEVY C-30, 4 wheel  
drive, 8 ft. Fisher plow, AM-  
FM, radio, dual gas tanks,  
like new cond. Selling for  
BO. Call eves. after 4:25-  
4:35.

'1980 CHEVY MONZA hatch-  
back, 4 cyl, auto, AC, AM-  
FM stereo, sport wheels, all  
options. Only 8,000 mi. 3 yrs.  
warranty, rustproofed BO.  
933-6876.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN  
BEETLE, mech. perfect,  
brand new paint job. Asking  
\$1895. Call 438-9259.

1967 FORD Econ. Elec.  
truck with or without lad-  
der, pipe racks and stock.  
Best offer. 935-2637 after  
5:30 pm.

1970 BMW 2002, Classic car.  
A-1 cond, w sun roof, rebuilt  
engine, like new. \$3600, or  
BO. Call 935-3148.

1978 T BIRD, low mileage.  
AC, PW, real sharp. \$4500 or  
BO. Call 933-1567 or can be  
seen at 12 Harrison Ave.,  
Woburn.

1977 BOBCAT, Mercury  
mileage, 46,000, im-  
maculate, loaded w options,  
inc. AC, sunroof, AM-FM  
stereo, and much more.  
\$4200 or BO. For appt. call  
935-9790, or after 6, 933-5818.

1975 CAMARO, new 6 cyl.  
engine, auto, PS&PB, runs  
and looks like new. Rally  
wheels, owner must sell  
immed. \$2,975. Call 658-2608.

1978 DATSUN B210, 67K, 4  
spd, AM-FM stereo, exc.  
cond., reg. gas. \$2995 or BO.  
Call Mark 933-0399.

1974 CHEVY VEGA, best  
offer. Call 935-3687.

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cond. Exc. running cond.  
Full power, AM-FM stereo,  
cruise control, \$1600 or BO.  
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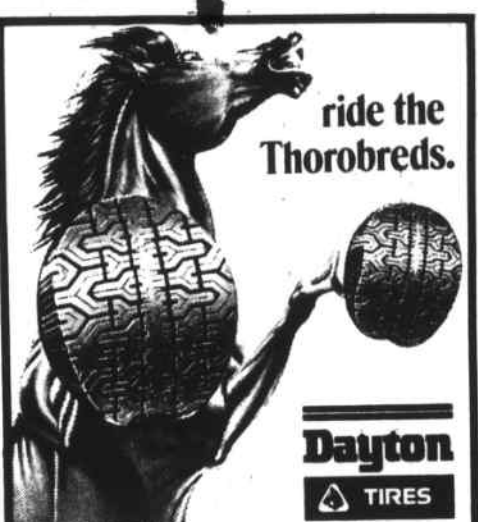
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convertible. Excel. cond.,  
auto., power steering, \$2800.  
Call 729-1612.

1970 FORD PICK-UP, F250,  
four wheel drive, utility  
body, 9 ft. plow. \$1500. Call  
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spd, AM-FM stereo, exc. Auto. Excel. cond. \$3600.  
cond. \$2995 or BO. Call Mark  
933-0399.

1974 FORD GALAXY, good  
cond. \$400. Call 275-8957 or  
275-4433.

1973 DODGE CORONET, 4  
landau top, white int.  
dr. 318 eng. auto, PS, AC, 2  
Radials, AM-FM, PS, PB,  
mounted snows, 50K mi.  
\$1400. Call 729-3766.

1976 MONTE CARLO lan-  
dau, firethorn red, white  
int. 318 eng. auto, PS, AC, 2  
Radials, AM-FM, PS, PB,  
mounted snows, 50K mi.  
\$1400. Call 729-3766.

SELLING YOUR CAR? Let  
"The Shining" bring back HOME International  
the life of your car. Complete engine, 20,000  
miles, fully equipped. Two  
buffing, interior - exterior.  
AM-FM. Stereo cassette, 8  
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USED CARS for parts and  
salvage. Highest prices  
paid for late wrecks. Used  
parts for sale. Woburn Auto  
Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd.,  
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1971 COUGAR XR7 Convert.  
60K absolutely beautiful. AC  
wires. MUST SEE. Call 475-  
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four wheel drive, utility  
body, 9 ft. plow. \$1500. Call  
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396-0753.

1973 BUICK RIVIERA, Mint  
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Full power, AM-FM stereo,  
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body, 9 ft. plow. \$1500. Call  
935-1129 or 933-2835.

## Bringing the Outside In.

Grandma and Grandpa just seemed to live in a  
whole world apart. When I was a kid visiting  
them, it was like stepping back in time. The  
"parlor" was kept for guests and smelled of beeswax  
and linseed oil. The kitchen was a real country kitchen,  
too. Big and spacious.

They were happy living in a different time  
period from anyone else. Except I knew my Grandma  
hankered after that one sop to modern technology—the  
indoor bathroom. To Grandpa, that was breaking with  
the past. Besides, those newfangled things never  
worked good any way. The truth was, he didn't have  
the money.

Staying at my grandparents' farm was a big  
adventure for a city kid like me. Until one sub-zero  
winter night. As I trotted down the icy path toward  
the outdoor "facility," with the sheet stinging the back  
of my neck, I decided something definitely would have  
to be done.

When I got a job working construction, I started  
saving my money and buying U.S. Savings Bonds.  
Before you knew it, I'd got myself quite a bundle of  
those things.

The day I went to redeem my Bonds at the bank,  
I told Mr. Whitman, the teller, they were for a present I  
was planning to give my Grandma and Grandpa.

"Gonna give 'em something to get 'em outta the  
house, huh?" he beamed. I shook my head. "Ah... no,  
sir... something more like getting 'em into it." And  
that's exactly what I did.

When Grandma realized what the present  
was, she hugged me so tight, she nearly broke a rib.  
And to this day, she still refers to that room as  
"The convenience our grandson, Billy, gave us."

No matter what your goals are, U.S. Savings Bonds can  
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1st offering of 9 rm. split layered Ranch, featuring spacious rms. with lge. jol. porch, overlooking level 1/2 acre for garden or recreation. \$87,500. Exclusive.

## READING



8 room Split Entry on cul-de-sac. Perfect for the young family with plenty of leisure area, jalousied porch, fireplace family room, study and much more in excellent condition. Just reduced to \$107,900.

## READING



Excellent 11 year tri-level with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplace family room and pretty yard. \$98,900. Exclusive.

## WAKEFIELD



2 family in very good condition. Must be sold! Spacious 3 room apt. down and 5 rooms up. Perfect for someone needing \$275-\$425 supplemental income. Mid 60's. Exclusive.

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Nationwide Apartment Referral Service  
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READING: Walk to trains from this 6 room Townhouse Condo-3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully applianced kitchen, full basement, gas heat, a/c, patio. Mid 70's.

READING: Nicely located West Side 6 room Ranch, 3 bdrms, modern kitchen and bath, w/w carpet. Wooded 1/2 acre. Conv. to 93 & 128.

READING: Two year old Garrison, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace family room, large kitchen, 2 car garage, area of new homes. Asking in 90's.

READING: Magnificent 8 room oversize Split Ranch on cul-de-sac. Front to back fireplace living room, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed porch, 1/2 acre. Lo 100's.

Elizabeth Fortin BROKERS Priscilla Hamelin  
Gene McCausland Marion Tyminski Gene McGovern  
944-4500 READING, MASS.  
OPEN EVENINGS

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1977 PEAVER. Musician head 210 watts. Effects in normal channels. Built in graphic equalizer. Foot pedals incl. Stored for 2 yrs. \$250. or BO. Call 935-2957 after 5. Call Brian.

WESTINGHOUSE drop in electric ranges. One harvest gold, good cond., needs bottom element \$50. Other one copertone, good cond., needs thermostat. \$75. 942-0080 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS  
OPPORTUNITY

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop: go direct - no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgewick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$13,500. Includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening promotions. Call Mr. Tate at Mademoiselle Fashions 704-753-4738. BOE-24N

OWN YOUR own Jean Shop: go direct no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgewick, Levi and over 70 other brands. \$13,500. Includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening promotions. Call Mr. Kosteky at Mademoiselle 612-432-0676. BOE-24N

ADVERTISERS Sell to thousands of local residents by participating in our Woburn Home Show. Call Mr. O'Donovan at 246-1880. BOE-24

BUSINESS Opportunities. Do you have all the money you want? Part time or full time. Set your own hours. Single or couples, we train. Call 685-6846 between 7-9 pm. BOHN

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CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from turn to iron, tin, china, glass, dolls, clocks etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Thurs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTHC

## FOR SALE

MOVING must sell. Blue queen size sofa-bed, brand new. Over 1 cord wood. Best offer. Call evens, 944-0101. FS6-24C

NEW QUEEN Size water bed. Never opened. 10 year warranty. Walnut stained, pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, frame, heater. Orig. \$330, now \$199. 334-6226, Lynnfield. FS6-24C

SILK SCREEN custom, quality T-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson. 245-6894, 245-5821. FS6-24C

6' Hide-a-bed couch, black, white & rust plaid herculon fabric. In exc. cond. Contemporary styling. 5 yrs. old. \$200. 942-0080 after 5 p.m.

## FOR SALE

Free Carpet Installation THE GREATEST CARPET value in America today. Livingroom, dining room, hall & stairs up to 50 sq. yds. expertly installed over extra heavy pad \$599. Solids, tweeds and sculptured. Over 50 different colors and styles to choose from. Carpet a 12x12 room for only \$189 complete. Stop in, check our carpet, check our prices. No pressure, no bait and switch. We sell what we advertise. Wall to wall carpet our specialty. Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694 FSM22x

9x12 RUGS \$44.95. 12x12 rugs \$59.95. Cash and Carry only. Hurry for best selection. Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694 FSM3x

MOVING MUST SELL. 8 ft. contemp. sofa, earth tones, excel. cond., will take BO. 17" Sony TV. Call 935-0941. FS6-24

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LEE NELSON FURS HUNDREDS of new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St. Boston. 426-3065. FS6-24

SILK SCREEN custom, quality T-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson. 245-6894, 245-5821. FS6-24C

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RECONDITIONED Lawnmowers for sale \$65 and up. 658-2266 or 245-6284. FS6-24C

RICH FARM loam, bark mulch, fill, railroad ties delivered at old fashioned prices. Call 233-0348. FS6-24C

NEW WATERBEDS, King, Queen, single, complete, 10 year warranty, 12 models, from \$149. The Waterbed Factory, 162 Eastern Ave. Lynn. 598-1400. FS6-24C

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QUALITY FIREWOOD Cut, split, Apple, cherry, rock maple, red white oak, hickory. Free kindling. \$135, 128 cu. ft. Tree surgery. Call 245-8294. FSM28x

PICTURE FRAMING including all kinds needlepoint and crewel work, stretching, blocking, samples on display. J. Squibb, 17 Intervale Terr, Reading, off Rt. 129. 944-2474. FS6-24

WHAT'S A MONEY Saver?? Call 933-3700. \$4x USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond, \$85 and up. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FS6-24

Fabric Clearance ALL SPRING & Summer weight fab. mk down reg \$2.89 now \$1.98. Dressy fashion fab reg \$4.98, now \$2.98. 100 percent cotton V-neck Concord Fiesta & more 25 percent off. Odd size craft pieces 10-20 cents pc. We specialize in quilting supplies, books, patterns, stencils, classes, cust wk, od & new quilts. Sunburst Fabric Studio, 208 Green St, Melrose, Franklin Sq. 665-9271. FS6-24

SCREENED LOAM 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED - \$8 pr yard. 6 yard minimum. FILL - \$4 per yard, 7 yard minimum. FARM MANURE - \$7 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Orders over \$50 free delivery. Call 658-3533 or 658-4062. FS6-24

SCREENED LOAM \$14 PER YARD, 5 yd min, large quantities are negotiable, unscreened loam \$7 per yard, 15 yd min, also fill, bark mulch, backhoe, small bull dozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. FS6-24

WEISS FARM Farm enriched screened loam, \$14 yd. Unscreed, \$11 yd. Farm manure, \$8 yd. Barkwood mulch, \$16, Fill, \$5.50 yd, 8 yd min. Discounts avail on any of above in lg quantities. Prompt delivery 7 days a wk. Horses boarded, \$110 mo. Weiss Farm, Stoneham 438-0689. Establ. 1910. FS6-24

CLEAN FILL \$5 per yard, 10 yard minimum. Call 438-4794. FS6-24

SAMOYED Husky, 11 weeks old. White, \$60, 272-5344. FS6-24

1974 STARCRAFT Tent Trailer slps 6, 8x10' add a room and canopy. Built in heater, sink, stove, \$1850 or B.O. 438-0009. FS6-24C

HENRY MILLER Spinet piano, fruitwood, \$1500. Call 665-8841 after 3 pm. 1 yr old. FS6-24C

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed; pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding; Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St, North Reading. 664-3498. FS6-24C

HORSEFEED ALSO Livestock and dog feed. Local representative for, Agway, Inc. William Johnson, 468, West St, Reading, 944-9161. FS6-24C

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## READING

Immaculate N.E. Frame Colonial, modern kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, full dining room, 1st floor den, sunny living room. Has lots to offer for young family at \$69,900.

READING  
258 Main St.  
944-4040



## READING

Beautifully updated 7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, detached garage, beamed ceiling living room and dining room, 1st floor den. Many extras. Convenient location. \$78,900.

MELROSE  
984 Main St.  
665-2850

NO. READING  
130 Park St. East  
944-8300

## FOR SALE

ITAL. PROVINC. 3 pec. sectional sofa, trimmed in fruitwood. Beige background with gold velvet print. Excel. cond. Will take BO. Call after 6, 729-0778. FS6-30

TIRES, Pair D78x14 mounted \$30. Call 729-3710. FS6-26

COPY MACHINE Cannon NP 50, 3 yrs. old. Exc. cond. Fluid included. \$1300 or BO. Call 933-8480 days. 9-4. Ask for Linda. FS6-30

GIRL's 3 speed, 24 inch. Columbia bicycle, like new. \$50. Call 729-8748. FS6-30

FIREWOOD. All hardwood. Prices starting at \$87 per 128 cu. ft. Order now for Aug. delivery. Call Joe 658-7045. FSM7-24

AIR CONDITIONER, 6,000 BTU. GE. portable. Used 11 seasons, like new. \$145. Portable 3 spd. Evaporative Air Cooler w stand. \$30. Call 272-5909. FS6-26

1968 12' HOME MADE CAMPING trailer, as is. Sleeps 2, gas stove, ice box, sink, must see. One of a kind. An original. Must sell. Need money \$1000. or BO. Call 933-3084. FS6-30

4 PC. DEN SET. Dark oak couch, chair, lge ottoman, end table, lamp, 2 barrel ash tray stands. \$250. Call 438-5605. FS6-26

2 REFRIGERATORS: 1 Sears Goldspot. Frostless. Exc. cond. \$165; 1 Sears Goldspot. \$75. Call 933-0925 after 5. FS6-24

1978 GIBSON Les Paul black beauty. 2 stock pickups and 1 Dimazo super distortion humbucker freble gold trim. Frets buffed. Mint cond. w case, \$600. or BO. Call 935-2957 ask for Brian. Call after 5. FS6-24

COPPERTONE Apt. size refrigerator, \$100. Red velvet wood framed chair \$100. large Raggedy Ann lamp, brass & wood lamp \$15. kit, set \$20. or best offer on all items. Call 667-6486 after 6. FS6-25b

STEREO AMP & Pre-Amp, Nikko Alpha II, 110 watt w Beta II. Loud. Immaculate cond. \$400. Call after 6 pm. 729-5597. FS6-25

OLD DUNCAN Phyle Mahog bdrm set. Dresser, chest on chest, mirror, sleigh bed, \$300 or BO. Danish walnut coffee tbl., 2 end tbls, perf. cond. Asking \$75. Twin maple bed, \$70 or BO. Old dresser, \$35-\$45 or BO. Contemp floral draperies, triple lined with matching pinch pl. valances and tiebacks. \$75 or BO. 933-5259. FS6-26C

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL - handcrafted & painted etc. at Handicraft Hollow, 86 Haven St, Reading. 10-4 Tue thru Sat. FS6-26C

KING SIZE Water bed. Frame, head board, pedestal, liner, mattress & heater \$170. 944-6205. FS6-26C

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE Honda CB200, excellent cond., low mileage. Call mornings. 664-5137. FS6-24N

4 SPINDLE DELTA drill press, Bridgeport miller, Do All bandsaw, Norton Universal grinder, Timesaver sander, Fosdick radial drill, horizontal miller, optical comparator, 14" & 16" lathes, 7 1/2 and 10 hp air compressors. Tel 1-603-382-5671. FS7-8N

GLASS COFFEE Table, wide chrome trim, 2 end tables to match, asking price \$1500 in excellent cond. Call 593-5522 after 6 pm. FS6-24L

MOVING MUST sacrifice Frigidaire, washing machine 3 yrs old \$150 firm 664-5727. FS6-24N

CINDERELLA Needed ladies shoes size 6 1/2-7. All kinds some like new over 35 pairs \$15 or B.O. Call 664-4493 evenings. FS6-24N

STONEHAM Retired Plumber wants to sell stock, very reasonable. Call before 9 am or aft 6 pm. Keep calling 438-2482. FS6-24S

FOR SALE, Twin bed & box spring, dresser, crib, coffee tables, mirrors & clock. Call 665-6902. FS6-24S

1974 MONTE CARLO ps, pb, a-c, \$1195. 3 alum awning windows, \$60 ea sand filter \$80. McCullough Chain saw 16" \$150. 438-5346. FS6-24S

LIVRM FURN, exc cond lime velvet sofa formal game table pr hl back swivel rocker chrs tbs lamps wall decor. 438-6479. FS6-24S

AMANA Touchmatic II radarange. Exc cond. Used less than 5 hours. Cost \$550, sell for \$350. Call 658-6940. FS6-24T

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8x2 plywood open box, lights tailgate, 14" tires \$150. Chelmsford. Call 256-6863. FS9-9T

SEARS RIDING Mower, 8 hp, Hoover floor polisher, 2 matching oval braided rugs, sizes 2x4 ft & 6x4 ft, assortment of tools. Call 658-4948 after 4:30. FS7-1T

APPLIANCES & Furniture for sale. Freezer, refrig, washer, dryer, 2 air con, lamp 3 pc bedroom set, bookcase, kit set w-4 chairs. Various pool equip. Call 685-5629. FS7-1T

MOVING MUST SELL, 8 ft. contemp. sofa, earth tones, excel. cond., will take BO. Call 935-0941. FS6-24

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, Everest-Jennings. Perfect condition. Cost \$2,600, sell for \$600 inc. battery charger. Call 935-0006. FS6-26

## FOR SALE

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4 SPINDLE DELTA drill press, Bridgeport miller, Do All bandsaw, Norton Universal grinder, Timesaver sander, Fosdick radial drill, horizontal miller, optical comparator, 14" & 16" lathes, 7 1/2 and 10 hp air compressors. Tel 1-603-382-5671. FS7-8N

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## AUCTION

AUCTION: THE IDEAL WAY To Sell: Thinking of selling your antiques, Oriental rugs, Hummels dolls, collections, complete estate, or just one item? Kelley's Auctions offers you the ideal way. When you sell by auction in one of our sales, we are on the same side of the transaction and have the same incentive: that you do the more you items realize, the happier we are, for our compensation is on a commission basis. Valuing a collection or estate is difficult and auction solves this problem. You don't have to ask later "Did I Get The Right Price?" as hundreds of active buyers will have competed for your antique or collection. Auction is the ideal way to sell one item or a complete estate. We are professional auctioneers and can take care of any type of Auction-Commercial Bankruptcies-Estates-Collections-Service Banks-Attorneys-Executors. Write or call today. Harold Kelley Auctioneer-Appraiser, Box 125, 553 Main St., Woburn, MA. 01801, 935-3389 or 272-9167. Now accepting consignments for auction. We also buy.

## GARAGE SALE

22 WINTER ST., WOBURN. Something for everyone. Incl. tent, skis, clothes and baby items. Sat., June 27, 10-4.

TWO FAMILY Yard Sale. Sat. June 27, 9-3, 94 King St. Reading. GS6-26C

HUGE GARAGE SALE. Sat. June 27 & Sun. June 28, 10-3, 877 Main St. Reading. Furn. jewelry, brass, tools, lamps, curtains, clothes, linens, laces. GS6-26C

BIG BARN yard sale, antiques, furn. fins, trunks, china, musical instrument, mags, tools, misc. Hundreds of items. Sat. June 27, 9-4. Emerson St. Wakefield. GS6-26C

YARD SALE 672 Main St. Wakefield. Sat. June 27, 9-30 to 3:30 pm. No early birds please. Rain date Sunday, June 28. GS6-26C

GARAGE SALE. Sat. June 27, rain or shine, 9 am, 9 Bear Hill Rd. Reading. GS6-26C

4 FAMILY YARD SALE. June 27, 10-2, 556 Haverhill St. Reading. Misc. items, toys, bike. GS6-26C

GARAGE SALE overstock, booksale. Sat. June 27, 9 am 12 Noon, 112 So. Bedford St., Burlington, MA. Books for all ages, some damaged, thousands to choose from. Most ranging from 25 cents-50 cents. A few slightly higher. GS6-26C

YARD SALE. 15 Brentwood Rd., Woburn. Contents of Nana's attic. Sat. & Sun. the 27th & 28th June. 200 articles. GS6-26

YARD SALE, 3 families on Sat., June 27, 10 am-3 pm. Rain date July 11. 9 Deb Rd., Woburn. GS6-26

YARD SALE. Sat., June 27, 9-3, 1 Sheridan Rd., Wilmington near the health center. Toys, baby items, couch, & much more. GS6-26

BARN SALE. June 27 & 28, 9-4, moving to Florida. Everything must go. Furn., camping equipment. Books, records, baby furniture, clothes, dishes. Much more. 25 Lawrence St., Woburn. GS6-26

## GARAGE SALE

BARN SALE, BABCOCK Farm, 642 Woburn St., Wilmington. June 27 & 28, 10-4. Hshl goods & furn. Farm equip & tools. GS6-24T

GARAGE SALE, Sat. June 27, 9 am to 4 pm, rain or shine. Household items, plumbing fixtures, clothing. 3 Bow St. No. Reading. GS6-24N

TWO FAMILY, clothes, housewares, toys, furn, motorcycle parts, car parts, dirt bike, tent, stereo, 8 Chester St. No. Reading. Sat & Sun, 10-2 GS6-24N

3 FAMILY YARD Sale, 157 Spring St., Stoneham. Friday & Saturday, June 26 & 27, 10 am to 4 pm. GS6-24S

MULTI FAMILY yd sale, Sun 6-28, 7 Wilson Rd. St. 10-4. Tires, bikes, tv's, chairs, clothes size 1-5, carp tools, misc. No early birds. GS6-24S

GARAGE SALE: Sat. June 27, 10-1, 94 Clifford St., Melrose. Doors, radiator, bikes, counter cabs, ice skates, tires, toys. GS6-24S



OVER  
130,000  
READERS

# REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER  
130,000  
READERS

## Gregory & Weaver

A Division of The Norwood Group  
Ten offices serving Massachusetts & New Hampshire



READING: Call now to see our "Home of the Week" featuring 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, garage, beautifully landscaped grounds. Many extras and affordable at \$79,900.

Reading 944-7668

### SUMMER RENTAL

Sun & Fun in Mtns.  
FOR RENT CTR. Conway, NH. Air cond 2 bdrm chalet, sleeps 6, short walk to Lake Conway. \$200 per week. 617-322-0902. SR6-245

PLUM ISLAND  
2 BDRM MOBILE Home, a.c. across st. from ocean. Avail June, July, Aug. \$225 wk. or rates avail. 665-3011 aft 5 or wknds. SR6-245

WEIRS BEACH, N.H. 3 br furn. \$200 a week. Call 851-4471. SR6-24T

SO. YARMOUTH  
JUL & AUG 3 br mod salt box furn lovely fenced lot ideal for fam vac. 10 min to warm beach. 438-2948 aft 5 pm. SR6-245

WOLFEBORO, NH 3 bedrooms, fireplace, w.w. tv, telephones, all conveniences, sandy beaches, alum boat, tennis courts, golf nearby. Call 595-7071, 593-1456. SR7-1N

WHITE HORSE Beach, Manomet, Mass. 2 bdrm., small comfortable cottage. Rent \$250. Other rentals \$100-\$290. Call 729-5432, 1-724-6602, 1-724-3690.

WAREHAM. Year round home, sleeps 6-9, 1 minute to beach. Call for details. 935-5441.

HAMPTON BEACH, 2 bdrm. apts. Sleeps 6, 2 min. to beach. \$235 wk. Call for details. 933-6036 or 933-7133.

SUMMER RENTAL 24' trailer, water rights Kingston N.H. July, Aug. \$1,000, elec. incl. No gas, adults pref. Call 933-5629.

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. 3 br cottages from \$198 to \$285, 1 br from \$165. Avail June-Aug. Reduced rates June. Call 851-3339, after 6 pm. SR6-24T

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, 2 bedroom condominium, 2 full baths, air conditioning, balcony, cable TV, sleeps 6 to 8, pool, tennis, 2 min. walk to Weirs Beach and water slide. \$330 per week. Call 729-8060, after 6 pm call 1-535-1882. SRM28x

WINNESQUAM, N.H. duplex on beach, sleeps 6, sleeps six, \$225. per wk. Call 924-0387, bet. 5 pm and 7 pm. SRHT

2 CABINS, GREAT East Lake, available July 1 thru Labor Day: \$1000 each or \$150 a week. Each sleeps 4. No overnight guests. Call after 5 pm. 944-7730. SRHC

### FOUND

FOUND WHITE Persian or long haired cat on Highland St. Reading. 944-2844 or 944-3441.

FOUND IN APRIL female all white dog may be part Shepherd. Med size short hair bush tail, gold eyes, black collar young family pet. Give to owner or good home. 665-7335. FOUND 6-245

BLACK BIFOCAL glasses in brown leather case found near Morandi's Barber Shop, Winn Street, Burlington. Owner may call 272-1187.

### WANTED TO LET

CLEAN, NEAT FAMILY of 5 must move. Owner has sold house. Needs 3 bdrm. apt. or house immediately. References avail. Please call 935-6992 anytime. WTR6-26

RETIRED GENTLEMAN needs 1 or 2 br apt. in 2 family house. 935-2273. WTL6-245

### FOR RENT

READING: 3 partially furn rms. Mature non-smoking woman preferred. Near trans & shopping. Priv bath. Share kitchen with 1 other. \$250 including utilities. Discount in exchange for light household help. 944-3464. FR6-24C

READING: 2rm. effec. apt. furn. clean, w.w. 2nd flr. All utilities. By month or week. 1st and last mo. rent. \$80 per wk. or \$327 per mo. Quiet person 944-1554. FR6-24C

READING: LARGE duplex apartment, near trains, bus. shopping center. Economical to heat. Security dep. \$500 per mo. no utilities. Avail Aug 1. 944-8785. FR6-24C

FEMALE TO SHARE home with 2 others, non-smoker, no pets. Your turn okay, will consider short term. No. Reading \$200 mo plus util. 664-5284. FR6-24C

READING, NORTH. modern 2 room heated apartment. Furnished, 1st floor. Near shopping and highways. No pets. \$235 month. 664-5020 between 1 pm and 7 pm. FR6-24C

WOBBURN 3 bdrm. ranch, 650 sq. ft. plus util. Lease. No pets. Fee. FR6-24C

WOBBURN 2 bdrm. cape w. in-ground pool. \$675 mo. plus util. Lease. No pets. Fee. Realty World Classic Realty 935-9666 FR6-26

WOBBURN CENTER. Furnished bdrm. kit. fac. avail. Ref. & Sec. Dep. required. Call 1-663-8906. FR6-30

MALDEN, mod 2 bdrm. apt. w. ceramic tile bath, porch, gas heat, \$375. Avail. immed. Call 324-6000. FR7-3

WOBBURN Studio apt., heat & hot water, \$335 per mo. Security deposit required. Call 933-5209. FR6-26

WOBBURN 3 bdrm. house on quiet dead end st. 16,000 sq. ft. of land \$550. mo. Call between 10 pm and 12 am. 933-0826. FR6-26

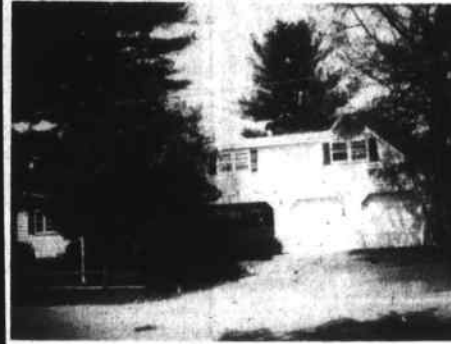
FOUR RM. APT. in choice location, handy to 93 & 128, off st. parking, \$375. No utilities and no pets. Call 933-0925 after 5 pm. FR6-30

WOBBURN. Modern studio apt. near 128, w. to carpet & electric range, disposal, 1 car parking, adults pref. No pets. Call 935-6117. FR6-26

WOBBURN Studio apt. WW. disposal, AC, off st. parking. Exc. loc. Near 128, 93, public trans. No pets. Call 935-9367 after 6 pm. FR6-26

## 944-2175 Anne Mahoney Realty 944-2175

A 77' - FIVE BEDROOM - 3 BATH - BEAUTY!!!! - a MERE \$85,900!



MASTER BEDROOM SUITE is 14x21! ABOVE GROUND POOL overlooks your VERY PRIVATE ACRE OF WOODLAND and yet... very close to RTE 93! In a TOP NOTCH Executive neighborhood - your friends are waiting... MAKE YOUR APPT. TODAY WITH..... THE EXCLUSIVE ONE.....

### A FEW OF OUR CHOICE WILMINGTON LISTINGS...

- \$49,900 - 5 rm. Ranch on 1/4 acre! Full Bsm't.
- \$66,900 - 55' Ranch with a 1st floor FAMILY ROOM on Dead End of Executive St.
- \$67,900 - 7 rm. 3 BR Ranch with WHITE PLUSH RUGS in your 30' Living Dining Room!!! Quiet st. near schools, shopping and TRAINS!
- \$75,900 - 9 rm. 4 BR Split Entry with cool POOL and PATIO - 2 Family Rooms - Nr. 93 and schools!
- \$84,900 - RURAL ZONED 2 1/2 ACRES OF LAND with Lovely SPLIT ENTRY - Walk to schools (or ride your HORSE!)
- \$89,900 - 7 rm. COLONIAL on BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 Acres of land. Complete with Pool, Patio & PRIVACY! Quiet DEAD-END Street YET, WALK TO TRAIN!

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENTS TODAY - 8 Salespersons AT YOUR SERVICE!  
FREE - NO OBLIGATION OPINIONS OF VALUE - CALL SOON!

ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175

### FOR RENT

SPACE TO RENT approx 600 sq. ft. 1st floor approx 182 sq ft. 2nd floor completely paneled, w.w. carpeting, clean, available immediately, Rte 28. Call days 664-5373 and evenings 657-4088. FR6-24N

FEMALE TO SHARE home \$260 mo. Includes util., pool, yard, etc. Your turn or mine. 664-6144. FR7-1N

READING FOR RENT 9 room, 5 bedroom Colonial, excellent location and condition. Pool. 1 year. \$1000 per mo plus utilities. Dagnese & Strout R.E. 664-3434. FR6-24N

FEMALE NON - smoker Apt-mate wanted. 2 bdrms, large livrm, dinrm, kitchenette, sliding glass doors, veranda \$237.50 mo w. ht, 9-1 occupancy. Vivian, 438-7083 aft 5:30. FR6-24S

ROOM FOR RENT \$40 wk. Conv location adult men, compatible with other tenants. 438-7970 or 438-9767. FR6-24S

STONEHAM: Lovely 3 bedroom split Ranch in nice area. Avail July \$725 mo. Call after 6 pm, 438-7812. FR6-24S

STONEHAM Modern 5 rm apt in 2 fam 2br din liv eat in kit w.w. no pets, sec dep avail 7-1 \$425 mo unhld. 665-4183 after 4 pm. FR6-24S

Office For Rent STONEHAM 400 sq ft, newly refurbished in good loc all util plus pkg. \$300 per mo. NELSON-CHASE R.E. 438-6503. FR6-24S

2 BDRM Duplex Wilm in yard, near 93. Ref & sec dep req. Under \$400 plus util. Leave message at 658-8490. FR6-24T

WILMINGTON 1 bedroom apt; all utilities included \$350 per mo, security deposit req. Ref. no pets. Call 658-2792. FR6-24T

FEMALE TO SHARE Wilm. house w.s.m. 1 bdrm, lg yard \$165 inc everything. 658-8490. Leave message. FR7-1T

STONEHAM: 3 bdrm., 2 baths, frplcd, livrm, eat-in kit., form, dinrm, air cond, dw & d. Avail 8-1. \$700 plus. For appt. call 944-4834 eves. & wknds. FR6-24C

READING: garage for storage. \$20 a month. 944-3832. FR6-24C

NO. READING: 2 bdrm. apt. available July 1, w.w. ac. parking, no pets. \$395 a mo. 664-6500. FR6-24C

STONEHAM: STUDIO APT. Ideal for working single or couple, near Rte. 93 & 128. \$300 a mo. includes heat & elect. Adults pref. No pets. 944-7382 or 438-7831. FR6-24C

WOBBURN, 938-128, approx. 900 to 2000 sq. feet, top office space on Commerce Way. Near Holiday Inn. Reasonable rent, 935-3500. FR6-30

WINCHESTER, All brick 3 bdrm. house. 1 1/2 baths, fin. playrm., lg. yd. No pets. \$750 per mo. No util. Please call Lonergan Agency 395-7158 or 391-5332. FR6-30

### FOR RENT

LANDLORDS APARTMENTS WANTED WE HAVE A list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso R.E. 933-6036. FRM6-29

WILMINGTON 2 room Professional office. Prestige location. Available June 1. Call 658-6181. FRHT

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FRHT

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT - Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798. FRM4x

NO. WOBBURN Commercial Bldg. approx. 5000 sq. ft., corner of Main and School st., convenient to Rte. 128 & 93. For more details apply at 919 Main St. FRM7-16

ANDOVER-LAWRENCE line. Modern 1 bdrm., heat & hot water & cooking incl. Air conditioning and parking. Avail. immed. \$290. per mo. Call 324-6000. FR6-24

WOBBURN 2 room apt., handy \$225. No utilities. furnished rooms from \$45. up. Call 933-5629. FRM7-10

STONEHAM, store for rent. 750 sq. ft. All on one flr. w. office space in front, gar. drs. in back. Zoned for business. \$295 mo. Call 935-4493. FRM6-31

HOUSE TO SHARE: Wakefield 1 mi to Stoneham center F prof. looking for 1 or 2 M or F prof in 80's to share big new home, avail 7-1 turn. 438-7778. FR7-17S

READING, FURN. Heated, a.c. lr, bdrm, combo with small kitchen, quiet private home, non-smoker, working woman pref. ref. req. 944-4261. FR7-1C

SMALL STORE - office for rent, Wilmington & Burlington line, incl heat & elec. Call 658-9598 or 657-7136. FR6-24T

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space avail. July 15. Single office, over 350 sq. ft. Util. incl. exc. loc. and parking fac. Call 658-4911. FRM7-22

STONEHAM Enjoy summer in this 7rm Ranch incl patio & pool. Frp livrm, fam rm mint cond. \$78,900. FRM7-22

STONEHAM brand new 8 rm Col. Gar in top loc 4 bdrms. 2 1/2 baths. 13 1/2 percent annual int rate 1st year. \$110,000. FR6-26

STONEHAM fantastic 11 rm split, 5 rm in-law top loc 2 flr lg country kitchen attract fin \$129,900. FR6-26

STONEHAM Passive solar design Colonial, Contemp plus in law under constr in exc area 13 1/2 percent ann int rate 1st year. Prices start at \$118,900. Martin & Co. 438-9301 or 438-3212. RE7-15

MEDFORD Custom built Ranch in Lawr. Est. area lovely lot abutt conserv 6 plus rms fpl gam rm poss owner fin. \$91,500. Martin & Co. R.E. 438-9301, 438-3212. RE7-15

### FOR RENT

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now! and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FRHTS

READING Furn rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FRHC

FURNISHED RM., Woburn. Clean, in very quiet house, share modern kit. & bath with 2 retired gentlemen. \$200. per mo. Heat & Elec. inc. Sec. Dep. required. SENTRY REALTY, 933-2210. FRM6-27

WOBBURN, elegant 2 bdrm. ex. home. Newly remodeled. Prof. decor, in navy blue and pastel blue. All w.w.-carp. oversized livrm. plus real leakwood, near Commerce Way and Rt. 128. Clean resp. tenants. \$660 plus. RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923. FRM6-27

WILMINGTON 2 rm Professional office for Solo practice, well established location, ideal for atty, doctor, architect etc. Call 658-6181. FRHT

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9746. FRHC

PROFESSIONAL Couple looking for 1 bedroom apt. Wilmington area. Call 658-5660. Ask for Rich. FRHT

Grandover Park NEW MANAGEMENT, New standards, wide choice from studio (\$250) to 2 br (\$345) Deluxe. Includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit. 1 minute from Rts. 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FRHT

### REAL ESTATE

STONEHAM Enjoy summer in this 7rm Ranch incl patio & pool. Frp livrm, fam rm mint cond. \$78,900. FRM7-22

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MEDFORD Custom built Ranch in Lawr. Est. area lovely lot abutt conserv 6 plus rms fpl gam rm poss owner fin. \$91,500. Martin & Co. R.E. 438-9301, 438-3212. RE7-15

### REAL ESTATE

READING CHARMING Spacious 4 bedroom Dutch Col. 2 car garage on wooded lot, features ceramic bath plus new 1st floor lav, fireplace liv rm that can accommodate grand piano, banquet size dining rm and family kitchen, gracious family home, with turn of century character. Now \$79,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE6-26C

WOBBURN - Unique opportunity, 4 rm. older colonial on nearly 2 acres of land. Child safe st. in quiet residential neigh. Call for details. CROWLEY RE. 933-1615. RE6-30

BURLINGTON - Exciting new listing, beautiful 3 or 4 bdrm., full shed Cape, 2 bths., spacious kit, open to lovely fam.rm. Offered at \$84,900. BURLINGTON - Super value in this 6 rm. ranch, new kit, lovely fam.rm., large deck, pool and landscaped ground. \$68,900. Virginia A. Harris RE 272-2468. RE6-30

READING: True CONTEMPORARY all wood, glass and enclosing decks, 3 bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM with built in bar & refrig, 2 full baths, garage. Very private location. \$92,500. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE6-26C

READING perfect Antique home for young active family 8 rooms of excellent living space, includes 4 bedrooms 1st floor den, large kitchen with butler's pantry & sink detached garage. Needs some updating. Nice setting \$67,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE6-26C

WOBBURN LOCATION Plus - desirable hip road 6 rm ranch w. in ground pool. Fantastic 20 ft family rm, must be seen, \$85,000. Hashem Realty 664-4194 or 944-3949. RE6-24N

STONEHAM 8 rm tri level w-central air cond. 4 bdrms. 2 full baths, beautifully equipped kit and din area w-Italian tile floor plus formal d.r. and a poss in law set up. Too many features to list. must see. Only \$122,900. HASHEM REALTY 944-3949. RE6-24N

READING Sparkling 6 room, 3 bedroom Ranch on 1/2 acre setting. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace living rm, full dining rm, excellent move in condition at \$92,500. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann 944-4040. RE6-26C

WINCHESTER 3 bdrm. col. lux. modernized, one-third acre, reduced, \$98,500. Call owner. 729-5938. RE6-26

CLASSIFIED: Builders Join the CONDO CRAZE 1 1/2 acres zoned for condominiums or apartments. Other attractive apartments complex nearby, small rented house on property presently. Excellent owner financing available. Exclusive Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100. RE6-26C

MELROSE, east side. Charm 8 rm Col. Remodeled & insulated fr pl livrm natural woodwork, lg lot with patio & pool. Martin & Co. R.E. 438-9301 or 438-3212. RE7-15

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READING: JUST LISTED... Lovely young 7 room Colonial with many Early American features. Located on one of our pretty tree-lined streets of Capes and Colonials. Exclusive. Mid 80's.

READING: JUST LISTED... In fine location and fine condition... 11 year custom designed by Danish architect... 8 room redwood Contemporary with wrap-around deck, excitingly modern kitchen, many European style built-ins, beautifully cool fenced in-ground pool, FULL ACRE of privacy on cul-de-sac street of comparable homes. EXCLUSIVE. \$116,000.

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NORTH READING, Charming col. w.barn and gar. Excel cond. A-1 loc. 1 acre landscaped garden & trees. 10 rms., ECO-heat. \$149,000. Call 664-6107. REM7-6

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3 BDRM House for sale by owner. 8 1/2 mortgage available. Call 944-6530, after 4 pm. RE6-26C

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WILMINGTON, on Chestnut St. 1 1/2 acre residential lot. Road frontage. Plenty of woods. Will build to suit. \$40,000. Call Russ Catania 658-8487. RE6-25

RETAILERS! SPACE AVAILABLE in Woburn Plaza, Route 3A, Join Star Market & Osco Drug. Call 262-2111. REM7-19

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MELROSE, east side. Charm 8 rm Col. Remodeled & insulated fr pl livrm natural woodwork, lg lot with patio & pool. Martin & Co. R.E. 438-9301 or 438-3212. RE7-15

## Homeowner's Advisor

by Gary J. Litchfield

Realty World-Class Realty

\$100,000 Tax Exclusion

QUESTION: We recently listed our house with a broker at a selling price of \$130,000. Over the years we have owned several houses. Since each time we sold a house we bought a bigger one, we haven't had to pay any capital gains tax. But this time we are going to move into a rental. As a result, we may have a capital gain of about \$90,000.

ANSWER: When you sold your previous houses, you took advantage of the residence replacement exclusion. This exclusion lets you replace your primary residence with one of equal or greater value within eighteen months of the sale without paying a capital gains tax.

Over the years, this deferred tax begins to add up. You would be facing a significant gain on the sale of your current house, were it not for the \$100,000 exclusion created in 1978. This tax break applies to the sale of a primary residence and is available to a taxpayer who is fifty-five years or older. The fact that you aren't receiving all of your cash



## What's fashionable?

By WILLIAM PACINO

L.L. Bean comes to town with a splashy fashion show at the New England Aquarium. This fashion show highlights the opening of a new exhibit "Reflections on a New England Pond", Wednesday, July 1st at noon.

Outdoors, in the fountain on the Aquarium plaza, models will demonstrate a variety of outdoor fashions until 12:45 P.M.

The fashion show, sponsored by L.L. Bean of Freeport, Maine, includes apparel for men and women for any type of outdoor activity including camping, hiking, bird watching, sailing and canoeing. The emphasis will be on versatility and durability, a hallmark of Bean clothing.

Inside the Aquarium building the new

exhibit, "Reflections on a New England Pond" recreates the life, sounds and smells of a pond.

Eight aquarium-terrarium components will exhibit pond life including bullfrogs and toads, carnivorous plants, insects, snapping turtles, bass and sunfish, water snakes and a variety of other pond life.

## Shaker Medical Herbs

To continue in a museum-going mode, don't bypass the offerings of a good museum located nearby in Lexington. The Museum of Our National Heritage will host an illustrated lecture by Dr. Virginia Ross of Lexington on "Shaker Medical Herbs". The lecture will be presented on Sunday, June 28 at 3 P.M. in the Museum and open to the public and admission is free.

Dr. Ross will discuss the considerable

## Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

contribution of the Shakers to American medicine, how they became wholesale suppliers of herbs and medicines, their use of about 350 European and native American Indian herbs, the quality and purity of the pharmaceuticals achieved through quality control and the origins, motivations and practices of the sect.

The Shakers, or "shaking Quakers", continued Founder Mother Ann Lee's bias against physicians, treating themselves with diet, regimen and simple herbal medicines. Their herb industry, started in the 1820's consisting of raising, gathering and drying roots and herbs, pressing and putting up herbs, and preparing medicinal extracts for sale to both pharmacists and retail markets. Remedies, such as sarsaparilla, checker berry oil, and Shaker anodyne were packaged and sold in the 19th century as patent medicines.

This program is sponsored by the Mass. Medical Society in conjunction with the exhibit, "In Sickness and Health" now on view at the museum. For further information, call 861-6559.

## Greenpeace Whale Watch

Time to leave the museums and go out to sea. Greenpeace New England recently announced their summer and fall schedule of Whale Watch trips.

Throughout the summer, Greenpeace will be sailing with the Dolphin IV of Provincetown. There's a Whale Watch scheduled at 8:30 AM on every Friday in July and August, sailing from MacMillan Wharf in Provincetown Harbor.

In September and October, Greenpeace will offer trips aboard the Cape Cod Princess from Plymouth Harbor, as well as both the Dolphin III and IV from Provincetown. All three vessels will feature commentary from marine biologists on the humpback, finback, right, and minke whales, as well as dolphins, porpoises, harbor seals, and seabirds that can be found in the waters near the tip of Cape Cod.

Group rates are available throughout the summer and fall (take note out-of-

ordinary excursion leaders), and more information can be found by calling Greenpeace at 542-7052.

## Irish Brothers Study

This item is a little more particular in who can participate and who cannot. But it may impact more people than you know. The well-known Ireland-Boston Brothers Heart Study needs the help of Greater Boston Irishmen. The search is now under way for 600 Irish-born men and 400 first generation Irish-Americans who were volunteers in the original study completed nearly 15 years ago. The study was carried out in the 1960's by the Harvard School of Public Health and University College in Dublin.

Dr. Mohamed el Lozy, Assistant Professor of Nutrition at the public health school, who is directing the current study, and Dr. Frederick Stare, its first director, plan to re-examine the men now living in the Boston area. Those in Ireland will be re-examined by physicians from University college. The examinations and interviews will become the subject of an Irish television documentary to be filmed here and in Ireland in July.

The purpose of the study is to understand how certain patterns, of diet, exercise, and lifestyle can protect against today's number one killer - heart disease.

Those in the original study or friends and family can help by phoning 732-1359 or writing to Dr. el Lozy, Dept. of Nutrition, Harvard School of Public Health, 665 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115 with information as to the whereabouts of these men.

## Summer Jazz Band Festival

The Boston Musicians Association will present a Summer Jazz Band Festival outdoors on City Hall Plaza beginning July 13th through August 28 from 12 noon to 2 P.M., weekdays. The seven weeks of big band fun will include: The Wayne Naus-Greg Hopkins Big Band featuring Maggie Scott - July 13-17; Leon Merian and the Magic Horn - July 20-24; Phil Wilson - July 27-31; Dick Johnson Swing Shift - August 3-7; Ed Pizzi Brass - August 10-14; Boston Name Band - August 17-21; and the Herb Pomeroy

## Summer school still exists

Students and parents are having trouble finding summer school programs this year, as a result of Proposition 2½. Programs such as summer school are not mandated by the Commonwealth, as a result they were among the first to be eliminated by many area communities.

Private schools and recently-organized companies employing out-of-work teachers are attempting to fill this void, and they are often finding the market a lucrative one. Students who have failed courses are usually unable to advance to the next grade in September, and are prepared to pay higher tuitions than ever before for the opportunity to make up their academic work. Tuitions in the area for summer school programs were offered for free or a nominal \$5 or \$10 fee until recently; tuitions this summer are ranging from a low of \$50 to a high of \$470.

Medford Community Education is among the few remaining public school summer academic programs. Although it receives no local or state aid and operates solely on participant fees, it has continued to offer a full variety of high school level courses. Its summer curriculum also includes junior high school english, math, and social studies, and remedial reading for elementary and junior high school grade levels. Classes meet for two hours each weekday for eighteen consecutive days, June 29 through July 22. Class periods are from 8 to 10 A.M., 10 to noon, 6 to 8 P.M. and 8 to 10 P.M.

Summer high school courses will include English 9 through 12, French, Italian, Latin, Spanish, Algebra I and II, Business Arithmetic, Computer Programming (BASIC), Plane Geometry,

Orchestra - August 24-28. The Music Performance Trust Fund, which sponsors concerts of this type throughout the country derives its funding from the American record industry. For more information, call 536-2486.

Indoors or outdoors, COMING ATTRACTIONS always has someplace different for you. If you can come up with some other offerings, either indoors or outdoors, either near to home or not too far away, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us about them. We like to go places in the summer.

Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Civics, Ancient History, U.S. History, Western World History, Psychology, Bookkeeping, Economic Geography, Stenography I and II, Typing I and II, and Physical Education. A non-credit "Preparation for the GED Tests" class will also be available. Students are requested to have a permission letter from their principal, headmaster, or guidance counselor when they register.

Registration is now underway at the Medford Community Education office located in the gymnasium wing of Medford High School, 489 Winthrop Street. Week-day office hours are 9-noon, 1-4 P.M., and 7-9 P.M. Sign-ups will continue through June 26; a late registration fee will be added to the tuition fee after that date.

Contact the MCE office for further information at 396-5800 extension 224 or 226 (396-3264 evenings).

## All-Star tourney in Billerica

Billerica Youth Baseball will hold an All Star double elimination baseball tournament for eleven and twelve year old teams starting on August 1st and ending no later than August 11th.

A fifty dollar entrance fee per team is required. Reservations should be made no later than July 20, 1981.

A meeting will be held to discuss rules and scheduling for the tournament at the K of C Hall on River Street, Billerica on July 27th at 8:30 p.m.

To make reservations or for further information please call Al Pearson at 667-1954 or Bob Forsyth at 667-7366.

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Saturday, June 27, 1981

8:00 P.M.

Reading High School Auditorium

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## DONATION:

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## North Reading CINEMAS 1 &amp; 2

Rte. 28 664-2211

## CINEMA 1 STARTS FRIDAY



Starring Elliot Gould, Bill Cosby, Susan Anspach  
7 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
Also Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

## CINEMA 2 STARTS FRIDAY

Chuck Norris is back in

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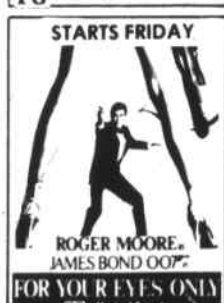
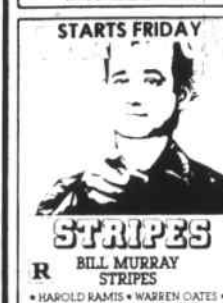
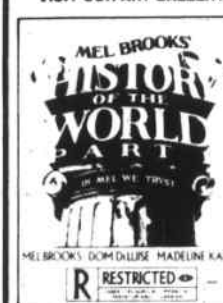
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Also Sat. & Sun. 2 p.m.

ALSO SAT. &amp; SUN. 2PM

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## Adopt a grandparent

Because of the successful response to Family Counseling and Guidance Centers Grandparent Adoption Program in the South Shore area, the agency's Danvers office has recently expanded this unique program to serve people living in most communities throughout the Middlesex and Essex counties.

The program which matches retired men and women with compatible families began several years ago in the Braintree office of Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc. Due to the rise in the number of single parent households, and the nuclear family being the norm, the agency wanted to develop ongoing relationships between children and adults within a family atmosphere.

The program has benefits for both families and older people who participate. For families, the new "adopted" relationship gives each family member a chance to learn more about aging and for the older person, there is the opportunity to share life stories, wisdom, hopes or fears.

Recently, Nancy C. Warner of Ipswich

was named as coordinator of the newly expanded program for the Danvers office. The office is located at 6 State Street in Danvers. Anyone living in the towns north of Boston is eligible to participate in the "no fee" program by contacting Warner at the Danvers office at 774-6820.

Participants are initially interviewed by a program staff member. Applicants are matched according to similar interests and needs and often it is someone in the same community or even the same neighborhood. Relationships begin on a trial basis to ensure successful matches. Adopted families have regular contacts either through visits, phone calls, or notes. Dinners, family outings, trips to museums or parks are just a few of the possibilities for sharing time together. Program staff members continue to work with volunteer families and elderly people should any questions or problems arise.

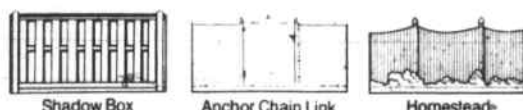
Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc. is a non-sectarian, non-profit private mental health agency with offices also in Boston, Framingham, Braintree and Marshfield.

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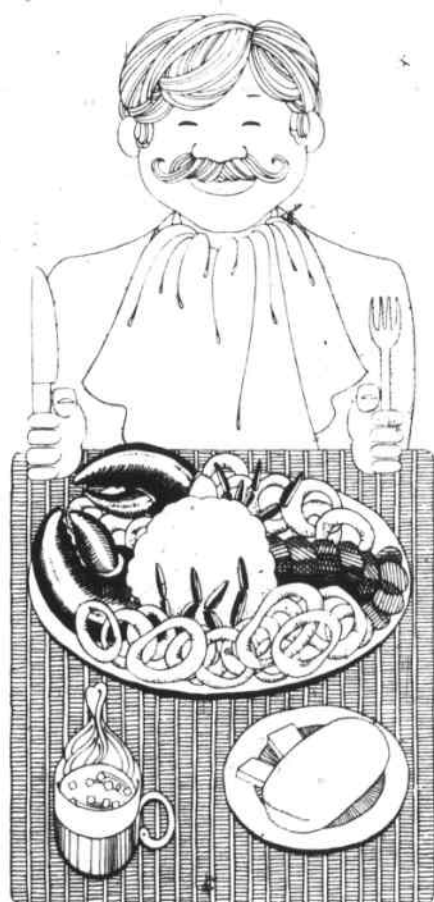
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